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ANNUAL AVALANCHE of Christmas mail has descended upon Victoria Post Office. More than 700 temporary employees, including Marla Birkett, 3162 Balfour Ave., have been hired to cope with the ever-growing mountain of holiday cards and letters. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Truce in Vietnam—Only

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam will observe 24-hour ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's, but informed sources said American bombers would continue heavy raids on North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos and Cambodia during the truces.

The allied commands announced today that their forces in Vietnam would hold their fire unless attacked from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 Saigon time until 6 p.m. Christmas Day, and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to 6 p.m. Jan. 1.

The Viet Cong announced earlier that its forces would observe ceasefires of three days each over Christmas and New Year's, and four days for the Tet festival of the lunar new year and last week in January.

The ceasefires proclaimed last year by the opposing sides were of the same length.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said nothing about a Tet ceasefire.

Pension Bill Passes; Effective on April 1

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — With Christmas only a week away, the Commons Thursday passed a government bill to increase old age pensions and supplements for what Health Minister John Munro estimated at more than 1.1 million Canadians—effective April 1.

The legislation which would set the basic pension at \$80 for all those 65 and over and increase the guaranteed annual supplement to a maximum of \$55 from \$30 for those in need received third reading.

Ottawa, B.C. Agree To Retain Supplement

Premier Bennett said today the federal government has agreed to co-operate with B.C. in ensuring that needy old age pensioners continue to receive supplementary provincial aid on top of proposed federal pension increases.

Ottawa has accepted a request by Rehabilitation Minister Gaglardi that the federal government continue paying half of the provincial supplement which has a maximum of \$38.59.

The statement clears up doubt over the question of whether pensioners might lose from the provincial supplement what they gained from federal increases.

Bennett said the maximum aid to a single person would go to \$173.20 from \$150 and from \$270 a month for married couples to \$302.20 after April 6.



You know who has announced that he will continue to pay th' B.C. welfare bonus. But th' money, o course, comes from you know WHO.

Spencer Castle got caught with its drawbridge down.

ing. But not before a last minute Conservative-New Democratic proposal that the motion not be put was defeated 105 to 79.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which sits today at 11 a.m. The Commons today resumes debate on a government bill to widen the scope of the Regional Development Incentives Act.

While the pensions bill was still at report stage—the step before third reading—an amendment by St. John's K. Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg)

which would have retained the cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension was defeated 105 to 79.

During debate at report stage the government was labelled Scrooge by opposition MPs for not retaining the annual two-per-cent cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension.

REJECTS ATTACKS

Health Minister John Munro rejected opposition attacks, saying the bill would increase incomes for 64 per cent of those eligible for pensions.

Under present pensions legislation, 1.1 million of the 1.7 million people who would be 65 and over in 1971 would receive incomes of less than \$1,500 each.

But with the bill, no single person over 65 would have an income under \$1,620. No couple 65 and over would have combined incomes less than \$3,060.

Mr. Munro said that with four million Canadians living in poverty the government has to be selective in distributing benefits. Persons most in need must have top priority.

P. B. Rynard (PC-Simcoe North) said the bill is discriminatory because it creates "haves and have-nots" among pensioners. Also, the value of the basic pension would be eroded by the cost-of-living.

"That is the fine hand of Scrooge and here we are at Christmas time."

BITS OF GOVERNMENT

John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) said the Liberals are ignoring the democratic process by rushing through bills and brushing aside reasonable amendments.

The cabinet refused to be persuaded even by Liberal backbenchers and government members were becoming "puppets and non-contributors," Gilbert said.

Robert Thompson (PC-Red Deer) said the legislation

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RARE VISIT to President Nixon's private retreat in the Catoctin Mountains today flattered British Prime Minister Edward Heath (above), following a lavish banquet at the White House Thursday night.

Under terms of the Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act 60 days' notice must be given to other countries before waters can be closed off.

This is the reason the new lines will not go into effect until February.

Notice of the government decision will be published in the Canada Gazette of Dec. 26.

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The Nitinat triangle, proposed as an addition to the 35-mile long park by the federal government, would have to be acquired from two forest companies with tree farm licences, Ahrens said.

"The problem with compensating the owners is that things are pretty tight in the rest of B.C." he said, adding that the cost of such compensation would be high because the land in question is virgin forest.

Under the agreement reached earlier this year for the West Coast park, the provincial government is to acquire land for the park.

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land when they grow up. The non-denominational USC aids children throughout Asia with funds collected in its annual Christmas drive. Donations may be sent to the Times, 2631 Douglas St. The donation list is on Page 2.

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BRAZIL 'HOLDS TALKS' ON PRISONER EXCHANGE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government has given its first indication of willingness to exchange 70 political prisoners for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bacher.

A local news agency reported Thursday night that Brazilian authorities were holding talks with the Chilean and Algerian embassies to arrange political asylum for the prisoners and fly them out of Brazil.

TROOPS ARMED WITH 'SHOOT' ORDERS

Polish Port in Flames

WARSAW (CP) — The major port of Szczecin was reported in flames today as troops armed with orders to shoot patrolled riot-torn cities along the Baltic coast of Poland.

Elsewhere in the nation conditions were reported returning to normal after four days of disturbances.

Riots erupted first in the port city of Gdansk, later spreading to its sister cities, Gdynia and Sopot.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz indicated a virtual state of emergency existed in the country when he ordered the

military and police to take tough measures to control the spreading anti-government demonstrations.

Radio Szczecin reported during the night that "fire-brands" and "bandit elements" had set fire to buildings in parts of the city, which lies on the border with East Germany and is Poland's principal port.

The radio reports, monitored in Bonn, said "a great disaster" has befallen the city, which lies on the border with East Germany and is Poland's principal port.

An earlier report by the radio station said Szczecin (formerly Stettin) was put

under a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew Thursday, although no shooting was reported.

Telephone and telegraph links between the port and Warsaw also were cut—a Warsaw exchange operator attributed it to a switchboard fault—and the regular evening flight between the cities was cancelled without explanation.

Troops, police and security forces got tough new orders Thursday night, empowering them to shoot to control rioting.

Cyrankiewicz, speaking on national radio and television, reported that between 12 and 20 persons had been killed

and called on police to "reject the provocateurs."

He said the first three days of clashes which started over sharp pre-Christmas price increases had created a grave situation in the country.

Militia used tanks and demonstrators responded with Molotov cocktails in Czeczea Thursday night, a Swedish radio reporter returning from the city said today.

The reporter, Anders Tunborg, telephoned his report to Stockholm from a Sweden-bound ferry, said he saw a mother and child mowed down by a tank as troops and police charged the crowds time and again.

BUILDINGS BURN

The main battle took place in front of the local Communist party headquarters, which, like several other buildings in the town centre, was ablaze, the reporter said.

Tunborg said: "It was in the middle of the street in front of the burning party headquarters. The tanks repeatedly charged the crowds, who sprang out of the way to avoid being run down."

"A mother and her young daughter did not get out of the way in time and an onrushing tank hit them both. A young soldier stood watching nearby and crying."

Tunborg said several police and party buildings were on fire at the peak of an explosive development... a chain of events which in a matter of hours transformed Szczecin from a town of total calm into one besieged by tanks and with home-made Molotov cocktails going off in the streets."

Tunborg said the trouble started in the morning when news of the clashes in the Baltic ports of Gdynia and Gdansk reached Szczecin.

DON'T WORK

Almost one-third of the city's 22,000 shipyard and dock workers did not go to their jobs, while those who did never started work.

"By lunchtime, about 1,000 workers stood on the bank of the River Oder ready to march up to the party building... to protest against the Polish leader Sladyslaw Gomulka regime's economic policy," he reported.

"Thousands of others tried to leave their work-places at the docks but were stopped by police."

"Police sirens screamed and policemen tried to make the workers return to their jobs, but the angry workers overturned a couple of police cars and continued as if nothing had happened," he said.

Radio Szczecin, before reporting new outbreaks of arson and looting, appealed to workers in the city to maintain peace and order.

It also urged parents and teachers to keep young people off the streets.

Trays Made Bomb-Proof

The standing hollow ashtrays in the Legislative Building which disappeared earlier this week have reappeared—bomb-proof.

The ashtrays, which had removable tops which disclosed a space for a sizeable package, have had a metal plate put on each end.

"Routine security" was how one government official described the move, declining to say that FLQ terrorism in Quebec is the cause of the move.

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EXCLUSIVE FISH ZONE off the West Coast was ordered today by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis. The move closes off Dixon Entrance, Hecate Strait and Queen Charlotte Sound to all foreign fleets with the exception of the U.S. which has traditional rights in these areas. (CP Newsmap).

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BEFORE TALKS

B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel occupy the land under licences issued long before the formal negotiations on the park began.

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SCIENCE

GET MINISTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he will appoint a minister of state for science as soon as Parliament passes his government reorganization bill.

His announcement came a day after the Senate science policy committee tabled the first volume of a three-year study on science policy.

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CITY TO CONTROL WATERFRONT RENEWAL

Victoria council passed resolutions Thursday that will tie any new development of the Reid waterfront property to strict control by the city.

The controls will be a result of council's acceptance of a set of development standards recommended by the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission.

One of the standards insists that a public esplanade must be provided in any development from the Causeway in front of the Empress along the waterfront to the Johnson Street bridge.

But the most crucial of the APC recommendations is one requiring any development to come under a section of the Municipal Act that gives council maximum control over performance and details.

Council also passed a resolution to move ahead with application to the federal government for assistance

in the urban renewal aspect of Wharf Street waterfront development.

Ald. Peter Pollen won agreement from council when he proposed that the APC's recommendations be "adhered to" in any renewal plans.

The APC's five points:

- Early start on Wharf Street urban renewal.
- Private development of the waterfront.
- A walkway "near or on the water" between the Causeway and Johnson Street.
- Ocean Cement property to be bought by the city and held "for some sort of public activity."
- Development of the Wharf Street waterfront in accordance with section 702A of the Municipal Act, which provides for special development permits.

Coat of Arms a Bit Faded As Council Moves to Table

Mayor Courtney Haddock's desire to have a coat-of-arms mounted in council chamber suffered a setback Thursday. Following a lengthy address

to council by an opponent of the idea, council tabled a resolution to get approval for the plaque early in 1971.

Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, 3751

Nancy Hanks, asked council not to go through with the plan because it would detract from the wood and gold-leaf screen behind the mayor's dias. Mrs. Shepherd and her husband made a gift of the plaque to city hall in 1964.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said the arguments were "valid."

Attempting to head off the tabling, Haddock said to Ramsay: "You don't object to the flags?" (Canadian and British flags behind the dias).

Ramsay: "What relevance has that?"

Haddock: "They're decorative."

Ramsay: "I'll leave that question—I don't know if it's loaded."

"No," said Haddock.

Ramsay then moved to table the idea. Olson seconded the motion, and council unanimously supported it.

"We suspect this is an attempt to save money for big business at slave wages to our unemployed youth and the loss of jobs to family men," said Olszewski.

Gagliardi has denied the plan will cause anyone to lose his job. And he said welfare recipients would be given a choice of jobs.

Olszewski said he did not believe this.

"Mr. Gagliardi has proven that a welfare recipient must accept what he is offered in a job or be cut off welfare," the letter said.

Servicemen

Throw Parties

Officers and men of CFB Esquimalt had a full day of extra-curricular activities Thursday, entertaining 350 handicapped, underprivileged and mentally retarded children at a series of parties in the base's gym.

Santa was on hand to give out gifts donated by the servicemen. There were clowns, cartoons, carol singing and the traditional party fare.

Rear-Admiral Richard Lefr, commander, Maritime Command Pacific, attended.

150 Invited

To Yule Party

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and Saanich Municipal officials will give a party for 150 children from Saanich families on welfare Saturday.

The party will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Royal Oak elementary school. There will be gifts, refreshments and special entertainment, including a magician.

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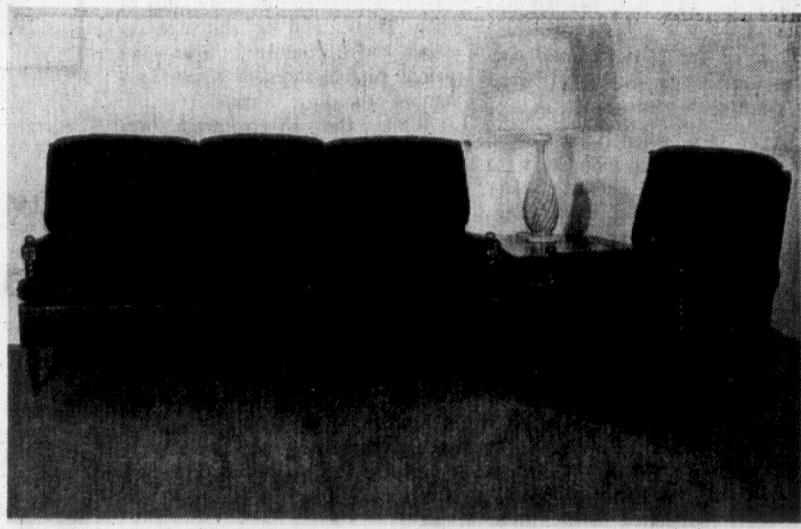
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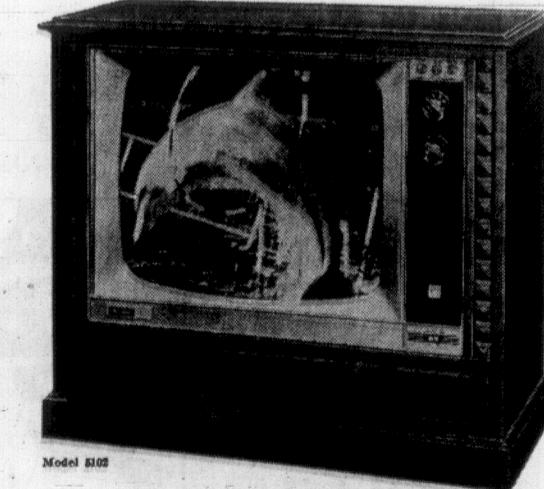
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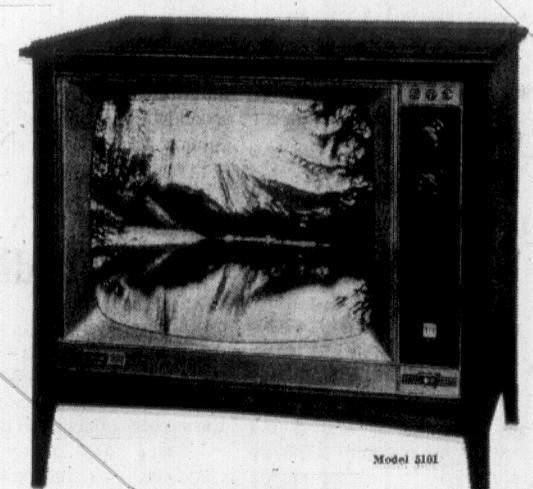
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Time to Use a Plan

IT SEEMS CLEAR FROM THE first volume of the report of the Senate science policy committee, released yesterday, that regardless of the individual abilities of Canadian scientists, this country has fumbled its way into the nuclear age without clear plan or objectives because of the inattention of successive national governments to what was going on.

In an era when science and technology are the twin keys to progress, if not survival, Canada has spent billions of dollars, according to the report, on scientific research that was not co-ordinated with parallel efforts, and not related to specific objectives which had wide acceptance. This has been costly, wasteful and too often unproductive.

Multi-million dollar projects, particularly in defence — such as the Avro Arrow, the Velvet Glove missile, the Avro flying saucer — have been abandoned before there was any return for the effort and the expenditure of large sums. Too much of Canada's research was directed academically rather than industrially, with the result that technology did not keep pace with pure research and much of the achievement in the laboratory could not be translated into productive programs.

The reason, says the report, is that there was no centralizing authority to bring all facets of Canada's scientific effort into the necessary unity. The nation's programs are described as "a science policy by accident," doing good

work on a unit basis but falling short of the necessary achievement because top-level policy-making and cohesion were lacking.

One side effect of the lack of planning is that there is an oversupply of PhD science graduates in some fields, and a shortage in others, with industry foreseeing serious gaps in the near future in a number of important areas.

While the shortcomings are plainly described, the remedies — yet to be published by the Senate committee — should be equally clear. There must be a competent, over-all science authority for Canada, which will co-ordinate the planning of the many departments of study, establish joint objectives, assess project values and appropriate expenditures, and see that scientific and technological training is carried on with adequate regard for the careers of the individuals engaged and the needs of Canadian universities, laboratories and industries.

It would be too easy for this country — as in some other fields — to be overawed by the United States achievement and vast investment in scientific and technological advance, and to tend to sit back and rely on its work. No practice could be more destructive of Canada's future in a world in which proficiency in science and engineering is the basis of almost every facet of national life. The old Foreign Legion adage of "march or die" is strangely applicable today. We have apparently been lurching into our era, according to the Senate report; now we must march.

Big and Little Brother

THE EXTENT OF DOMESTIC intelligence operations of the U.S. Army has been a matter of controversy since an article appeared in an American periodical some months ago purporting to outline these activities. It is now revealed by the Associated Press in Washington that other branches of the U.S. services are operating under guidelines similar to those of the Army.

The object of the U.S. Army's intelligence operations, according to Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, has been the compilation of data on state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and clergymen.

Sen. Ervin charged that army agents have collected information on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III and on former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois; NBC-TV reported that agents in Washington have dossiers on many other citizens, including the doves Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

There were reports last spring of a computerized data bank run by the U.S. Army in Maryland and of a "domestic intelligence file" run by the Army in Virginia. There have also been reports that intelligence agents mingled among the delegates to the two major party conventions in 1968.

Such reports and allegations fit ominously into a fearful pattern of growing suspicion between the governmental apparatus of the United States and the American people. It is no longer a matter of slanted news from the Pentagon — the whole issue of the fundamental rights of the citizen has come to the fore. People are becoming wary of the scope, both real and imagined, of a government which is seen to be increasingly bureaucratic and increasingly irresponsible to the public will and, indeed, to American liberal traditions.

Art Buchwald, the noted humorist, recently wrote of the demise of laughter in the United States. On second thought, perhaps Buchwald's column wasn't so amusing after all.

How Much of the Seabed?

THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL Assembly political committee has given unopposed endorsement to the altruistic declaration that the globe's seabed resources are "the common heritage of mankind," to be exploited for general benefit under an international plan. This is a statement of principle which deserves applause. But there will be problems of application.

Already differing national positions have been taken on sovereignty over parts of the seabed. Canada, for instance, claims control over extensive areas in the Arctic and is hearing domestic pleas for the extension of national jurisdiction over the continental shelf in the Atlantic and the Pacific. Certain South American countries have

established their limits a distance of 200 miles from their coasts. Other nations have urged jurisdiction for defence purposes over large areas of the seabed adjacent to them.

There are many conflicting viewpoints to reconcile. For example, since objection has been raised to oil development in areas close to shore, it appears certain that Canada would not permit exploitation by outsiders in those seabed regions where prohibitions are placed on its own nationals.

In another way, the Kemp affair illustrates the problem which universities in the west are having with the old bugbear of tenure. Theoretically, tenure guarantees that a professor will be assured free rein to academic freedom. But in other cases incompetent professors who have achieved tenure become barnacles on the academic bottom.

Perhaps prairie universities are more



FROM EDMONTON

A 'Prof' With Tenure but No One to Teach

NEXT to a licence to print money, get these days is what the academics call "tenure" for university professors.

For the professors who get this permanent appointment to staff, this means a safe teaching berth for the rest of their natural lives. But in Edmonton last week a professor with tenure was discovering that life could still be filled with frustration.

The professor was being made a living example of the classic corporate Rule One for firing executives. That rule is: Give the employee any title at all and then take all his work away from him.

In the case of Professor Ted Kemp, the University of Alberta not only relieved him of all his classes. It evicted him from his office in the philosophy building, though it did provide him with quarters in another part of the academic forest.

Professor Kemp became a campus celebrity a year ago when he became involved in a row with his department heads over tenure. A teacher of philosophy, he applied for permanent appointment to the staff but the faculty committee voted to reject his application. Grounds for refusal were that he had promised to complete work to obtain a Ph.D. but had neglected to do so.

'Non-Person'

Clearly, on the University of Edmonton campus a teacher without a Ph.D. to his name has all the status of a non-person. But not to the students. The students rallied to Kemp's cause, an appeal was launched to the board of governors who overruled the faculty committee and awarded tenure to Kemp.

Not one to take kindly to being overruled, the head of the department notified Kemp that he would not be teaching classes this year and ordered him to vacate his office. Then a new head of the department was appointed who seems also to have been unhappy with Kemp. In any event, he sustained the "take your pay but stay off the job" edit of his predecessor.

Meanwhile Kemp went off to the United States and had a heart attack. When he returned he was allowed to keep his office temporarily. Then he was ordered out to a room three blocks away from the philosophers. This caused him some inconvenience as he was putting in his time researching the teaching of introductory philosophy courses. This entailed talking to students who would find him hard to find.

Last week Kemp took an advertisement in the student paper to announce his new location. The Kemp affair, which had been carefully swept under the rug of the philosophy department, was back in the public prints.

Conflict

In a way the Kemp uproar was a confrontation of sorts between the "publish or perish" watchword of the academic world and the demands of the students for competent teachers. Kemp was clearly a teacher well regarded by students or they would not have rushed to his defence against the faculty committee. But the committee clearly placed teaching competence lower on the totem pole than the completion of a Ph.D. thesis.

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Letters

Circus Trials

I disagree with your correspondent from the "Washington Post" (December 15, Page 5).

I can still see the expression of contempt on the face of Field-Marshal von Keitel when he was photographed at the Nuremberg trials. I share that contempt.

I regard the Nuremberg trials as a gigantic circus, a "try-on" on an international scale.

"Crimes against humanity?"

What self-respecting jurist would lend his support to a charge as nebulous as that?

I belong to the old school of patriots who say "my country, right or wrong" is like saying "my mother, right or wrong."

I am not going to have Taylor or von Hoffman weaken my resolve to stand up for Queen and country by inviting my indulgence in self-denigration, or "rubbing my nose in the truth."

There was a time, years ago, when a little of this was in order, on a small scale, and among a minority.

Now it assumes a magnitude which threatens America's national resolve to fight for freedom, and ours to support her.

My Lai should no more have been made a public trial, or circus, than Nuremberg was. H. H. Bridges, 3904 Shelbourne St.

No Shill Rebuttal

The Canadian newspaper and broadcasting industries have been belatedly taken to task by the recent Senate report, and you are to be congratulated for not joining in the shrill chorus against Senator Davey and what is erroneously called "government intervention."

I was employed in radio over a period of some 33 years, and have noted a complete decline in business ethics, creative endeavor, staff conditions and resultant "listenability" in that once vigorous and challenging profession.

The heavy hand of commercialism has killed divergent forms of "mass media" throughout history.

I enjoy reading the Times and various Canadian newspapers. Pre-eminent on your staff is the cartoonist Bob Bierman, and I'd like to see Jack Scott get back some of his old give-'em-hell fire.

Certainly the press should be proud of what it is accomplishing, and the more "abominable no-men" on staff the more readable the newspaper becomes. — R.B.

By JAMES H. GRAY



fearful of barnacles than most. Perhaps they are only chicken out when the hired help shows too much freedom of speech. Two years ago the University of Calgary refused tenure to an American sociologist who established himself as the community gadfly snapping at the tails of the Calgary establishment. He was highly regarded as a teacher but his students failed to rally to his support and he went back to the States.

In Edmonton, the university this week voted \$4,000 to the students' council to proceed with an investigation of student assessment of their teachers' performances in class. When the report is published an insight will of course be provided into how the philosophy teachers stand without Kemp on the podium.

But will the student survey accomplish anything to improve teaching qualities in the University of Alberta? As one student said, there is no way to get rid of the deadweight with tenure, so in that area it is bound to be an exercise in futility. But on the other hand if certain professors grade badly and do not already have tenure, perhaps it will keep them off the permanent staff.

Finally, is the administration in voting the \$4,000 trying to give the faculty councils who vote and withhold tenure a message of some kind?

FROM HELSINKI

Perils of the Silent SALT Parley

THIS Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) here—undoubtedly the most important diplomatic negotiations in the world today—have achieved their first objective.

After the first three rounds, they may not have disarmed the United States or the Soviet Union, but they have disarmed the press. In short, they have been all sal and, so far as anybody outside knows, no pepper.

This is all to the good. For the first rule of successful American-Soviet negotiations is that if you are serious you are silent, and the negotiators have been silent in four languages: English, Russian, Finnish and Swedish.

Nevertheless, as the third round (an unfortunate official use of prizefighting language) ends, and the next session is planned for Vienna, there may be a problem developing as the secrecy continues, and for several reasons:

1. The opponents of a U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement—they are many and they are powerful—are not remaining silent. In fact, they are working actively against an arms treaty on the ground that the Soviets are not to be trusted.

2. The longer the talks go on, without a preliminary pause in the arms race itself, the more anxiety and doubt there is on both sides about one or the other trying for a strategic advantage before any treaty is signed.

3. Already there is mounting pressure during the preparation of the next U.S. defense budget for an increase in spending to meet the rising Soviet challenge in offensive and defensive missiles and on the sea.

4. Finally, at the end of each session, there is a certain amount of consultation with members of the U.S. Congress and with other governments, whose security may very well be affected by the outcome of these talks, and this will inevitably lead to precisely the sort of

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of Dec. 18, 1910:

People often wonder why it is that the newspapers have so little direct power. The reason for this is that the power of the newspaper is almost wholly intellectual. It is always impersonal. With a strong personality making a direct appeal the intellectual power is overshadowed.

The intellect is a great force, a lasting force, and the force which will in the end prevail if the cause is just, but it takes time and constant application to attain the end.

There is another factor in this. The United States is not in the same position as the Soviet Union in the Helsinki talks.

The Moscow leaders can compel acceptance by their government and people of any arms limitation treaty they authorize their negotiators to approve, but President Nixon cannot.

He must get the confirmation of the United States Senate, many of whose members are in close touch with anti-arms-agreement officers in the Pentagon, and many more who represent states that may face economic difficulties as a result of major cuts in the defence budget.

Counter-Productive

So the secrecy, while essential at the beginning and defensible later on, can easily be counter-productive if prolonged. The State and Defence Departments tend to keep reporters out while they are settling on the broad lines of an executive arms control policy, which is fair enough, and then tell them to keep quiet again during the long process of negotiation with the Russians and the allies, and this is not all.

For when all these stages are completed, the standard operating procedure is to present the finished package to the Senate and the public with the argument that it has been years in the making, and for God's sake, don't change it or you'll wreck the whole thing. Surely at some point along the way there must be some disclosure unless the opponents of any agreement are to arouse public opinion against it.

1970, New York Times

We Must Become Humble Pupils Of the Villager

By YEHUDI MENUHIN

An artist's economy is very different from the economy behind the Gross National Product; in fact, it is akin to that of the Indian villagers.

It is reckoned in the highest yield of human values, written, oral, religious, aesthetic and moral disciplines reflected as much in the smallest acts and gestures of daily life as in the greatest works of art — the highest yield in human values for the lowest consumption of goods.

Rather the contrary principle shall I say to the economy of the trafficker in illegal spirits or drugs.

To the artist, as to the Indian villager, every flicker, every expression of life is precious. For him there is no wasted time, or wasted beauty.

There is only the infinitely varied and eternal cycle of life, which embraces, for instance, the thousands of monkeys which used to inhabit the trees between Delhi and the airport only 20 years ago, and the cows, solemn and secure in their manifold contributions to the village-life.

One might say of the Indians that no other people today has achieved so high a civilization, so supreme in religious, artistic, scientific, literary, aesthetic, human and architectural accomplishments, all accomplished with such joyous and reverent exuberance and with so little disruption of life or of the rootedness of life. What other

people have known how to use their leisure so well?

I remember many years ago when our beloved Homi Bhabha was first interviewed by Time Magazine, he was asked by a rather naive, young man how it was possible that so technologically retarded a country as India could produce a scientist, and other scientists, as advanced and formidable as Homi.

Homi gave the classic and perfect answer. "It is true," he said, "that India neither invented nor produced the motor-car, the refrigerator, the aeroplane, nor did it manufacture these in the overwhelming quantities of other industrialized countries, — but for hundreds of years during those many months every year, when the Indian peasant did not have to work, he sat in the shade of a tree and thought."

And may I add to Homi's words — the Indian peasant thought Truth, he did not think enviously, grudgingly hatefully, resentfully, or ambitiously — he thought a philosophy of Truth in life and he thought as an artist in action.

I would like to know if the commuter, fighting his way through subway and motor traffic, if the tycoon pursuing his business deal at the gambling casinos, if the children glued gaping to television violence are enjoying their leisure, or merely mortgaging their free time in further enslavement?

I am convinced the world is ripe for a new morality, which is in fact the oldest of



FAMED VIOLINIST Yehudi Menuhin, 54, with his son Jeremy, 19, after the young man made his American debut as a pianist recently in New York. The accompanying article is excerpted from a

all. The most advanced Western type of man, for instance, the astronaut, requires the virtues of a Yogi guru: patience, self-control, able to survive isolation and loneliness, a restricted diet, long meditations in silence and requiring integrity and honesty.

These strapping American and Russian boys will soon be sent to some ashram high up in the Himalayas where perhaps China is already training hers!

Indian aptitudes, which have proven what child's play it is for this people to produce jet-planes, or even H-bombs if God forbid, required, must yield pride of place to that peculiar Indian wisdom which need no longer be only contemplative, retiring or passive, but must now, at our critical time, seek universal application.

Whereas Indian beliefs have gone from the universal to the particular, Western beliefs have been crawling from the particular to the universal.

Even today our religions do not concede brotherhood to animal species, denying them soul, even as each does to all

different or non-believers, adherents of other religions or sects. Only this attitude has permitted the institutionalized, organized massacre of peoples and animals.

It has taken the combined science of men like Galileo, Darwin, Newton and Einstein, together with a rediscovery of ancient Greek and Arab science, to outdistance the confining, constricting tenets, the dogmas of Western religions and politicalisms, finally to establish the fact that the world is round.

And in how many other ways is the earth still flat for most of us. In the light of this we need not wonder at the overweening arrogance of science and technology in the West.

The chidish trust in the inevitable rise of living standards for all through industrialization must be exploded for the half-truth that it is. It is in large part a myth to perpetuate a still crude technology, which can only make an increasing part of the world impoverished and tributary, compelling it to depend

speech made in New Delhi last month when Yehudi Menuhin was presented with the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding.

on the satisfaction of appetites which can never be assuaged.

The right way around would be to reduce American, European and Japanese consumption, and in the meantime to explore and develop the great advances in knowledge and technology which will restore the ecological balance of life, the re-cycling and the salvation of so-called wastes, and which will lift the heavy and dead hand of the inorganic as it throttles our very life's blood.

As an example, Holland and Switzerland, two of the most advanced countries in Europe, relied upon the power of wind and water. The pollution and noise of jet air travel must give way to trains, propelled by linear electric power, floating through underground vacuum tunnels at speeds far beyond the speeds of sound.

The surface of our planet must encourage life and beauty, not suicide.

Until such time as these advances are achieved, great and unavoidable restrictions must take place in the despoiling and sacking of humanity, of nature and of all life, past, present and future. Only thus will we be less criminal and guilty. One day we may become the humble pupil of the Indian villager.

Sharp Fails To Gain Time

By JOHN MIKA

BRUSSELS — External Affairs Minister Mitchel Sharp's trip to the annual NATO conference here this month was merely a cover for his real mission — a campaign to win some extra time for Canada to adjust to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

He won many hours of cordial audiences and even some sympathy — but not a minute's commitment of extra transitional time.

He told British, Belgian, Dutch and Common Market officials that Canada can survive, even thrive on, U.K.

Second of Two

entry if the transition stages are stretched out beyond 1978 so that short-term loss of Commonwealth preference can be transformed into long-term export increases to the enlarged Common Market.

"We are all sympathetic but I doubt that Sharp's presentation for a longer transition had any real impact," a spokesman for the European Economic Community's \$80 million headquarters here said in an interview.

As an example, Holland and Switzerland, two of the most advanced countries in Europe, relied upon the power of wind and water. The pollution and noise of jet air travel must give way to trains, propelled by linear electric power, floating through underground vacuum tunnels at speeds far beyond the speeds of sound.

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Even disregarding the Canadian admission, there is relatively less sympathy possible for Canada than, for instance, the developing countries of Africa and Asia who also ask concessions.

After all, Canada is a very rich country and is piling up very favorable trade balances. Besides, we import relatively little from Canada and even her exports to the U.K. have been declining."

Nor did Canada need further concessions for agricultural or manufactured exports, he claimed, because Britain's entry would raise the EEC growth rate and that itself will make it a more fertile place for Canadian exports.

Canadian agricultural exports to the Common Market rose from \$197 million in 1962 to \$206 million last year and yet the percentage of agricultural products in your total exports to dropped from 40 per cent in 1966 to 25 per cent last year.

That means you are increasing your industrial and non-agricultural exports to us at a very rapid rate indeed and, while we may not particularly have helped you in agriculture, you can't say we've hurt your farm exports."

For all practical purposes, the schedule demands that Britain and the other candidates take out membership papers by the end of next year, leaving a whole year for parliamentary debates in the countries involved so that ratification can be formalized by Jan. 1, 1973.

After that, five years are allocated for the transition of merging tariff policies gradually, the spokesman said.

The 1978 deadline is crucial because that's when the exist-

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Church-State Link Debated Again in Britain

By IVAN YATES

The pattern of relationships between church and state varies all over the world. In the United States, where church attendance is very high, there is strict separation between church and state.

No favor is shown to any particular church, and in the state schools, for instance, no prayers or religious instruction of any kind is permitted by law.

In Russia, by contrast, there is an official church, the Orthodox church, which has not been permitted to stray far from state policy either under the Tsars or the commissars. It is a church for private devotions only and suffers mild persecution.

Close Identity

In Cyprus there is a close identity between the Greek Orthodox Church and the state, and the same man, Archbishop Makarios, presides over both. In Scandinavia, where church attendance is low, the Lutheran churches are state churches, subject to considerable control. Women priests, for instance, were forced on the Swedish Lutheran Church a few years ago as a matter of state policy.

In Catholic countries, relations between the Vatican and the government are usually regulated by a concordat which defines the spheres of influence between the two and may, as in Spain, give the government special rights over the appointment of bishops.

In Scotland, the Presbyterian Church is, under the Queen, the established church of the country but enjoys complete freedom to order its own affairs.

Freak of History

In the Anglican Church, which looks to Canterbury, the picture in most countries is of a church with no special privileges living alongside every other church. In South Africa, for instance, where the Anglicans have been celebrating their centenary as an independent province in the company of the Archbishop of Canterbury, they are merely one among several churches serving mainly the English-speaking population and the Colored communities.

But in England — and by a curious freak of history, in

Bermuda), the Anglican Church — the Church of England — is established by law. It used to be the same in Wales and in Ireland. But exactly 100 years ago the Liberal prime minister, William Gladstone, pushed through Parliament the disestablishment of the Church of Ireland, always a minority church among a Catholic people, and 50 years ago Lloyd George, amid much controversy, pushed through the disestablishment of the Church of Wales, where Methodists and other non-conformists predominate.

Ever since, people have been wondering whether the same fate lay in store for the Church of England in its mother country. To an outsider, the established church certainly seems under peculiar disabilities in England. Its worship is controlled by Parliament, which in 1928 threw out a measure legalizing a revised Prayer Book approved by the church's own assemblies. Its bishops are appointed by the Queen on the advice of the prime minister, and this post has been held in recent years by a Unitarian and a Con-

gregationalist and might easily in future be held by a Jew or a Roman Catholic or even a Sikh.

The church has its privileges, too. It crowns the monarch. Its bishops have seats in the House of Lords. Among peculiarities, which are neither disabilities nor privileges, is the right of everyone in Britain to be baptized by the Church of England and, whether baptized or not, to be married in the Church of England. (Burial is restricted to the baptized.) Membership of the church is estimated at 27,500,000 or about half the population of the United Kingdom, but only one-third are confirmed.

Seen as Symbols

Up to now, there has been no great desire to disestablish the church in England. In Wales and Ireland, Anglicans were in the minority and were seen as symbols of foreign or English govern-

ment. Anglicans, even today, can be said to represent the majority of the English population.

One child in two, even today, is baptized by the Church of England and the church conducts half the marriages. This residual strength has been felt in the past to justify giving Parliament a measure of control over the church because MPs were more representative of the nominal churchman than the ecclesiastical assemblies who represented active churchmen and tended, as a result, to be dominated by the high and low church "parties."

As for the Church, it was unhappy about its position because it was anomalous and undignified. But, on the other hand, like many other British anomalies, it was held to work well. The bishops appointed were felt to be better bishops than they would have been had they been elected by church zealots.

Even the Prayer Book which was thrown out by Parliament was later thought by Church opinion to have been an unsatisfactory compromise. Nonetheless, com-

mission after commission has sat over the last 60 or 70 years and recommended changes — without much effect. Now yet another has reported.

Three of its 16 members recommend disestablishment — for the Church's sake. (They are, incidentally, the three youngest members). They feel that, for its own self-respect, the Church needs to be free to find its own identity.

Benefit to Both

In a pluralist society of all faiths and denominations and of none, they feel it wrong for the Church to receive special privileges and to be under special disabilities. They are disinclined to take seriously those who, while formally belonging to the Church do not take their members seriously.

But the other 13, while accepting the need for change and reform, believe that the link between Church and State is of benefit to both. They differ as to whether the Prime Minister should still play a part in the nomination of bishops; half think he should, half not. They all agree that leaders of other Churches should sit alongside the bishops in the House of Lords.

They all believe that the Church should be given freedom to order its own worship. Whether, once these changes have been made, there would be very much meaning to the word "Establishment" is rather doubtful, but insofar as the remaining links between Church and State amounted to a national recognition of religion, this was evidently acceptable to the majority of the commission.

Probably, the harsh truth is that, as far as the State is concerned, no one very much minds. There will be no great pressure to legislate and probably no great opposition either.

As for the Church, its legislative machinery moves slowly and it will be two or three years before it will be known which of the Commission's recommendations are acceptable. Until they are accepted, it will be difficult for the Church of England to unite with other, unestablished Churches, and it is this that will provide the motive power, such as it is, for the changes which are now to be debated.

(London Observer Service)



Canterbury Cathedral

Phosphate Substitute Reported Potential Hazard

By VICTOR COHN
WASHINGTON (W.P.)

leading detergent makers
Thursday that NTA — the
chemical some firms are

using to replace troublesome
phosphate — has caused
grave birth defects in animals.

by Drs. Diana Courtney and
Neil Chernoff.

They were also present to
tell of two complicated
events.

At a closed, high-level
meeting at the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare, Surgeon-General Jesse L. Steinfeld described government studies that seemed to
bear out recent warnings that
NTA could prove even more
dangerous than phosphates.

HEW officials would con-
firm only that such a meeting
was held, and said there
could be an announcement
today.

The warning about NTA
have come from worried
environmental scientists.
Some have complained that
"nothing is known yet" about
possible NTA effects on
human cells, genes or fetuses.

FIRM COMMITTED

Despite such doubts, one
firm alone — Proctor &
Gamble — has committed
itself to replacing 25 per cent
of the phosphates in its
detergents with NTA, and has
already made the switch in
much of its product. It has
called NTA safe "for use at
the levels contemplated."

P & G has made a \$6.8
million capital investment in
NTA, and contracted with
chemical firms for \$187 mil-
lion more, according to a
severely critical report to be
released by the Senate Public
Works Committee this week.
Some other detergent and
chemical firms have also
made large investments and
started plant expansions.

LONG FACES

The extent of these, said
one observer, "made faces long." Thursday as Steinfeld
and the detergent makers —
and observer William D.
Ruckelshaus, director of the
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The studies were made at
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Some detergent-makers
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time it does not, and then it

chelates with cadmium and
other metals," says the re-
port to the senate by Dr.
Samuel D. Epstein of Children's Cancer Research
Foundation, Boston.

Epstein calls NTA "a seri-
ous health hazard." Prof. G.

Fred Lee of the University of
Wisconsin last month called it
"a serious potential prob-
lem," and advised detergent
makers to "continue to use
what you're using" until more
research is done.

Phosphates help cause
water pollution and kill lakes

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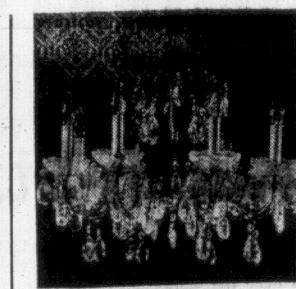
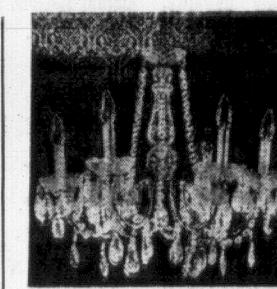
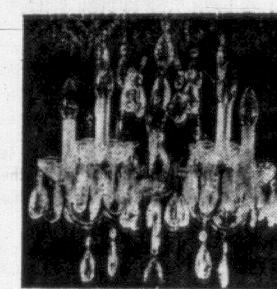
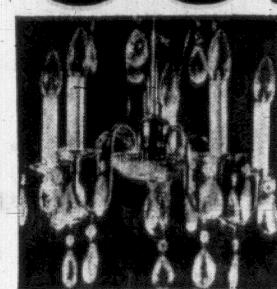
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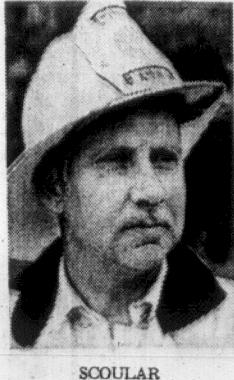
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Fire at Quamichan School Lets Students Out Early



By DONNA CLEMENTS

NORTH COWICHAN — Quamichan Junior Secondary School students have been let out for Christmas holidays three days early after a fire at the school Thursday night caused extensive damage.

The fire, restricted to the school's gymnasium, was reported to North Cowichan volunteer fire department early Thursday evening after janitors were alerted by a flash and explosion.

School administration offices, adjacent to the gym, suffered heavy smoke and water damage, as did classrooms nearby.

Damage is estimated at up to \$150,000.

It is expected the 610 students and 29 staff members will return for regular school opening Jan. 4.

EFFECTS HINDERED

Extreme heat and billowing smoke hindered firemen's efforts to get to the fire until they cut a hole in the gym's roof.

"The fire took off with such velocity it was really roaring," said Chief Jack Scouler. "We knew the fire was in the gym but we couldn't see it. We just had to keep shooting water in the general area."

Scouler said firemen were trying to break through the smoke by shooting water through ceiling windows. "It was just shooting on the wall," he said. "When I saw flames come through the right hand corner of the roof I knew it was the hottest spot and I insisted that a hole be cut in the roof with fire axes and power saws."

FIRE CONTROLLED

Within three minutes from the time the opening was cut the fire was under control.

"The intense heat and smoke had somewhere to go," explained Scouler.

North Cowichan firemen were helped by Duncan volunteer firemen.

Scouler said the provincial fire marshal arrived today to determine the cause of fire.

"We know it wasn't electrical," he said. "It could be anything."

The North Cowichan chief said students had been in the gym prior to the fire and it could have been caused by "carelessness."

"There were a lot of stage properties and combustible material in there."

Scouler said at this point he could not determine if it had been completely destroyed.

'A MESS'

"The whole part of the stage is destroyed and there is heavy smoke and water damage," he said. "It's a mess."

Scouler feels the heat was so intense that it may have removed the temper from the steel used to support the gym roof.

"There may not be enough strength left in the steel to hold a heavy snowfall," he explained. "If this is so then the gym will have to be rebuilt."

Doug Greenwood, principal, complimented the departments on their efficient fire-fighting methods.

Greenwood said that students, under the supervision of four teachers, had been playing volleyball and had left the gym at 4:30. The fire was reported at 5:30 p.m.

Dave Haywood, chairman of the Cowichan School Board, said extent of damage will be investigated today.

"What we really have to look for is can we isolate the damaged area and continue to use the remaining part of the school. This will require the approval of the fire marshal."

Although most damage was in the gym and school administration area, Haywood said there was smoke damage to classrooms.

Haywood said the school is fully insured.

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Warning Urged For Visitors

GOLD RIVER — A coroner's jury investigating the deaths of two Russian seamen in rugged country near their ship has ruled that they died accidentally.

The jury also recommended that civil defence officials advise crew members of ships docking at Gold River that the surrounding country is treacherous, especially for unsuspecting sightseers.

The two Russians, Felin Chichov, 31, and Vladimir Tuchenko, 32, crewmen from the Soviet freighter Novilov Pribor, went missing from their ship on Dec. 7. A search was undertaken on Muchalat Mountain but was hampered by bad weather. Several days later the bodies of the two were found in a creek bed in the mountainous area.

It is a custom of visiting sailors to climb the slopes of Muchalat Mountain to print the names of their vessels in the rocks and to take pictures of their ships from above. Chichov and Tuchenko were believed to have had pictures in mind when they left the ship.

The area around Muchalat Mountain is so rugged that even Gold River residents don't often venture into it, and the jury wanted to insure that similar tragedies did not occur again.

Autopsies on the two bodies, performed at Campbell River, set the time of death as "some time on Dec. 7."

MOMENT OF TRUTH FOR CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Gorge Hospital Bids Opened Today

A moment of truth for hospital construction plans in Greater Victoria arrives later today when bids are opened on a 300-bed addition to Gorge Road Hospital.

The project represents half the bed additions for chronic care patients planned for the district and the only ones which have advanced to the point where construction can begin if the price is right.

The provincial government has set a price limit of \$3,895,000, meaning it will not pay its 60 per cent share beyond that total. The Capital region's hospital board, which will levy throughout the district for the remaining 40 per cent, has warned the Gorge Hospital administration the hospital will have to find any money spent over the government's sharing limit.

'PINK PAPER' CHARGE BRINGS OUT THE COLOR

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Alderman John Williamson accused the Alberni Valley Times of being pink and the newspaper responded Thursday by printing a pink front page.

Williamson, upset at the reporting of city council affairs, criticized the newspaper in a letter to the editor and over the local radio station.

He said the paper was a hindrance to council and that he has noticed "a distinct pinkish tinge and now I see red" in its news columns.

The Times ran his letter on its pink Page One but noted in an accompanying comment story that the newspaper was pink in color only, not in thinking.

Cedar Man Dies In Car Mishap

NANAIMO (CP) — Douglas Vernon Evanson, 35, of nearby Cedar, drowned Thursday night when his car hit a pool of water on the highway, went out of control and landed in a swamp.

On account of the festive season the general meetings of the F.O.E. for December 28th and 30th are cancelled.

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MURDER SUSPECTS COMMITTED

NANAIMO (CP) — Francis Wayne Oliver, 21, and 22-year-old Geoffrey Ronald Oram were committed to stand trial Thursday on charges of non-capital murder following a 2½-day preliminary hearing.

They are charged with the shotgun slaying of Klaus Warner Pruler, 32, of North Vancouver, at a boat wharf near here Oct. 23.

No trial date was set.

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**Police
Court**

Vernon Reid, 48, of 2045 Kaitas was sentenced Thursday to 45 days in jail on a charge of theft under \$50.

Reid appeared in provincial court before Judge William Ostler. He was charged Nov. 24 with having taken an iron valued at \$27.98 from Eaton's department store, 1150 Douglas.

An Eaton's security officer testified Reid placed the iron in a brown paper bag and left the store through the Government Street exit. He was apprehended near Fort Street.

James P. Corrigan, 49, of 2851 Rockwell, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Ostler sentenced him to 21 days in jail and suspended his licence.

Corrigan was arrested at 12:15 a.m. Thursday after a Victoria police officer observed him almost run a red light at the intersection of Douglas and Flisgard streets. The car's headlights also were not on.

Police said Corrigan became abusive and threatened their lives. A breathalyzer test showed his blood alcohol content to be .19 per cent.

Corrigan told Ostler he had not really threatened anybody, to which Ostler answered: "Well, I feel sure the police did assume it was drinking and were probably not very threatened by it."

The prosecution noted Corrigan had been convicted of the same offence Feb. 12, 1970.

A man who told police his car had been impounded illegally pleaded guilty to a charge of wilful damage under \$50 and was fined \$35.

Laurence Douglas Hamm, 24, of 430 Burnside West, was charged Dec. 16 for having deliberately driven his car into a wooden gate at Dave's Towing Ltd., 727 Johnson.

Hamm told Ostler his car had been parked in a parking lot near the Churchill Hotel where he had been drinking beer. When he left, the car was gone. It had been towed away for not having a parking ticket in it.

Hamm said someone had removed the ticket from his car while he was in the Churchill.

"Well, Mr. Hamm, I suppose there are few more irritating experiences than to return to find your car is gone ... but your action is completely unlawful," Ostler said.

He gave Hamm two weeks to pay and ordered him to pay the damage to the gate, also \$35.

Katherine Mary Nelson, 19, of 2-225 Quebec, appeared before Ostler for sentencing on a charge of theft under \$50. She was charged Dec. 1 with stealing a letter opener from The Bay.

Ostler noted that the item was not valuable and that her presence report was "pretty good." He said he was glad to see she was working to finish high school.

Ostler told her to go to school every day, then suspended her sentence and placed her on probation for six months.

Preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of narcotics for purposes of trafficking began Thursday in provincial court.

Mary Georgina Yellowlees and William Harold Mack, both of 709 Linden, are charged. Ostler issued a no-publication order at the request of defence counsel Cal Becker.

**Pacific
Press
Appointment**

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Stinson, 34, has been appointed manager of Pacific Press Ltd., the company announced Thursday.

Stinson succeeds Edward Benson, who resigned in September. He has been acting manager since Benson's departure.

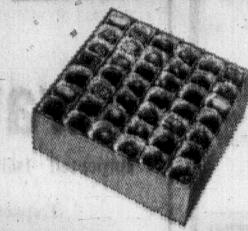
In his new position, Stinson will guide production, financial, industrial relations and engineering aspects of Pacific Press, which produces the evening Sun and morning Province newspapers.

Stinson graduated with a degree in economics from the University of Manitoba in 1960. He came to Vancouver in 1963 as a systems and data processing specialist with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and served in a similar capacity with Laurentide Financial Corp. for a short time before joining Pacific Press in 1968.

Yachts Burn

GENOA (AP) — Fire destroyed 13 luxury yachts on the Italian Riviera and police were investigating the possibility of arson. Some of the boats were worth as much as \$128,000, authorities said. They said the cause of the blaze had not been determined but that discovery of some gasoline-soaked rags in the vicinity created doubts that it was accidental.

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Judgment Reserved in Marathon Marquardt Trial

The prosecution concluded the 14-day trial of Seigfried Marquardt Thursday with a claim that the Crown had proved an "overwhelming case of fraud" against the contractor.

Judge M. L. T. Drake reserved judgment until Jan. 11. Marquardt, 38, of 2841 Sea View Rd., Saanich, was charged with 12 counts of defrauding V.I. Shipyards Ltd. of \$22,500 in late 1968 and early 1969.

The County Court trial, one of the longest in recent Victoria annals, produced 1,500 pages of transcript and 186 exhibits which must be studied by Drake before a decision is handed down.

CLAIMS DISCOUNTED

In his summation Thursday, prosecutor Brian Smith discounted defence claims that

Marquardt could not have defrauded V.I. Shipyards because he had set up the company and thus would have been defrauding himself.

Smith quoted legal precedent for conviction of company officers on charges of theft from their own companies. In any case, he said, others were involved in V.I. Shipyards and stood to lose through Marq' u a r d i t's "devious" diversion of company funds.

The firm was set up by Marquardt to convert an old U.S. Navy vessel, the Robert Emery, into a floating marine entertainment centre to be based in San Francisco. The centre failed to draw enough visitors to meet operating costs, and the ship eventually was sold for scrap.

Partners with Marquardt in

the venture were lawyer David Hummel, Egon Kuhn and the slain William Olsland.

The prosecutor trapped defence counsel David Williams for "constantly confusing" the accused and the company as if they were one and the same.

"This company was a long way from being a one-man company," Smith said. "The mere fact that he (Marquardt) had it incorporated and was director doesn't make him V.I.'s sole guiding light."

SCAPEGOAT

He claimed Kuhn, after he had assumed control of V.I., had been "deliberately misled by the accused" in connection with purchases made by Marquardt with V.I. money—including skis and antique furniture.

Williams noted that Marquardt had personally invested \$75,000 in the Emery project.

The defence lawyer charged that Hummel had been looking for a "scapegoat" when the project collapsed, and had picked the contractor.

"He (Hummel) admitted, after denying it, that he had had a hand in bringing this matter to court," Williams said.

He called Hummel "deceitful" in his efforts to get backing for the project in Vancouver and New York, calling it a sound investment opportunity when actually was on shaky ground.

Williams said Marquardt admitted making phony notations on V.I. cheques in an

attempt to gain a tax advantage.

"He admits he was trying to beat the income tax people," Williams told court, "but does that make him a criminal? That can't be used to substantiate charges of criminal fraud."

"In fact, the income tax people were not beaten because there were no profits and no income tax returns were filed."

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Williams said that if Marquardt had been harboring criminal intent he would have burned the V.I. books during the months they were in his possession before being seized by police.

"One is reminded of the Sherlock Holmes case in

which a dog didn't bark, and that turned out to be the most significant aspect of the whole case."

Williams said the accused had performed the conversion work he had contracted for in good faith, and suggested that

if there were a question of the work being inferior it would be a matter for civil court.

Smith charged that under the original agreement between the partners, V.I. had not been intended to make a profit on the conversion work.

Marquardt maintained he had not made a profit on the V.I. work, but had charged the company what he felt to be a reasonable amount for his personal contribution to the project.

Cigarettes To Cost Penny More

MONTREAL (CP) — A cigarette price increase of one cent a package effective Jan. 4 was announced today by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.

Imperial Tobacco, which commands about 40 per cent of the cigarette market, last announced a price increase in March, 1969, and other companies quickly followed.

However, MacDonald Tobacco Inc. and Rothmans of Pall Mall

Edmond Ricard, vice-president and general manager of Imperial Tobacco, said the increase was made because of rising costs in all areas "especially in factory and office payroll."

The Tobacco Workers Union International received a two-year contract last fall, giving processing and manufacturing labor a 10-per-cent wage increase in both 1970 and 1971.

FOLLOWING PUBLIC HEARING

Castle Apartments Approved

Residents of the Spencer Castle area will have to learn to live with an apartment development they desperately fought to prevent.

Following a 3½-hour public hearing Thursday evening, the controversial proposal to build three condominium apartment blocks on Spencer Castle hill squeaked through with the minimum number of city council votes required—six for, three against.

Aldermen Tom Christie, Peter Pollen and Hugh Ramsey voted against the bylaw giving Port Alberni developer Danilo Danzo a special development permit to construct 112 units according to strict controls set by council.

Mayor Courtney Haddock, apparently confused, held many of the audience in suspense following the voting when he cast his crucial vote for the project, then mumbled something about bringing the bylaw back in 30 days.

But the six-three decision is final, it was later learned.

SECOND CHANCE

Objectors will have another chance to be heard at a second public hearing that is required before a permit to build the apartments is granted the developer. It is not expected the vote will change, however.

The success of the development bylaw caps a protracted and costly campaign by Danzo to win over the area's residents and city council.

After being refused by council last May on another scheme for development on

the south side of the castle hill, Danzo hired public relations man Jim Hume, and lawyer Louis Lindholm to make his case.

Danzo had sunk more than \$200,000 into the property and, according to Lindholm, "completely capitulated" to the substance of complaints of the area's residents with a new design by architect John Wade.

STAFF SUPPORT

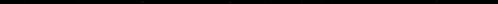
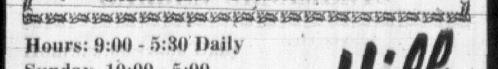
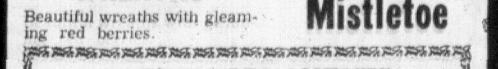
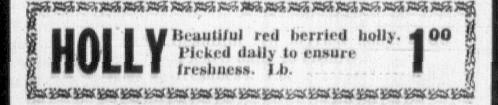
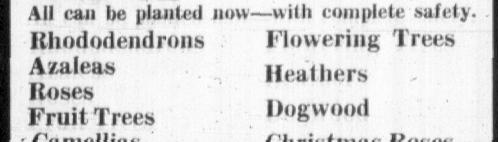
The development proposal has also found more than normal vocal support from city hall staff, which produced arguments and reports against subdividing the land in question for single family residence. It was maintained that on the solid rock terrain, servicing the land would cost \$14,000 a lot, too high to attract buyers.

Lawyer Allan Cox, whose arguments against the project failed to sway council, said aldermen were "morally obligated" to turn down the proposal and put an end to allowing apartment development on the city's hilltops.

Cox attempted to refute arguments that the proposal was of exceptional quality, and ridiculed it "just a big old clapboard house." To claim that the trees on the hill would mask the presence of the buildings, Cox said "It's a sham... absolutely meaningless and worthless."

PHOTOGRAPHS

He produced photographs of the hill showing balloons supported at a height he said



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Montreal, December 14, 1970.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Bethlehem

Bethlehem Copper Corp. reported a decline of 36 per cent in net profit for the third fiscal quarter of this year compared with the same period in 1969, or \$1.46 million against \$2.3 million.

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Major Airlines Propose Merger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American Airlines has approved American's offer Wednesday night. The deal is subject to approval by American's board, which meets in New York today, and by shareholders of both companies and the U.S. government.

Continental Airlines, which opposed the merger and made a counter offer to Western, said Western "has voted to sell itself and disappear."

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. has reached agreement in principle with Western and Texas Oil Co. Ltd. to purchase all outstanding common and preferred shares of the company for \$1.5 cents a share.

Charles S. Lee, president of Decalta, said a formal offer will be made to Western and Texas shareholders in February. Directors of Western and Texas have indicated they will tender all of their shares when the formal offer is made.

A condition is that Decalta must obtain at least 51 per cent of all the issued preferred shares and at least 51 per cent of the common shares Decalta's investment would range between \$1.1 million and \$2.3 million depending on the acceptance.

CALGARY (CP) — Relief drilling, aimed at snuffing out a burning natural gas well on King Christian Island in the Arctic, is about one-third of the way to its target.

The second well was needed after the initial hole struck high-pressure gas Oct. 25, blew out and caught fire, burning about 40 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Casing has been set to 850 feet in the second well, president Charles Hetherington of Panarctic Oil Ltd., said Wednesday, and the drilling is right on target.

The second rig was set up 700 feet from where flames destroyed the first outfit and it began drilling 17 days ago to enter the gas-bearing formation at the same place it was struck by the first well.

When this is accomplished, sea water will be pumped 1½ miles from the coast and forced down the second hole to stop the natural gas flow to the first.

Drilling is expected to be completed sometime between Christmas and New Years.

Wild-well experts V. J. Moroney of Calgary and Ted Houck of Tulsa, Okla., are supervising the drilling.

Sale of Pay-n-Save service station property raised the surplus account from \$30,756 at July 31 to \$37,722. Lots at the company's East Sooke waterfront development went on sale last month.

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Jan. 75.10 75.10 73.70 73.20

March 75.10 72.25 72.00 82.20

May 81.70 85.30 84.90 85.30

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Dec. 159.50 164.40 161.20 164.40

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May 78.40 79.50 79.40 79.40

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Sales 5,300 tons

Spots 1445 1448 1450 1452

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Sales 500 tons

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Spots 115% 116% 117% 117%

Forward 113% 114 113% 112%

Sales 2,975 tons

Zinc—

Spots 120% 120% 119% 119%

Forward 121 121% 120% 120%

Sales 2,400 tons

Western's board approved

American's offer Wednesday night. The deal is subject to approval by American's board, which meets in New York today, and by shareholders of both companies and the U.S. government.

American serves the U.S., Canada, Mexico, South Pacific Islands and New Zealand. Western is based in Los Angeles, flies in 15 western states, Mexico and Winnipeg.

Continental had made three separate merger offers to Western, its latest estimated at \$160 million. The proposals, said Continental president Robert T. Six, would have prevented Western from being "swallowed up by an industry giant."

American's management and board approved a merger offer to Western Oct. 30, then spiced up the offer after Continental entered the picture.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Early this morning chilly Arctic air covered all of B.C. except the south coast and the extreme southern interior. The north coast remained clear overnight while the Cariboo had snowflurries, brisk northerly winds and temperatures 5 to 10° above. Clearing occurred over

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East Coast — Sunny with few cloudy periods. Colder. Low tonight and high Saturday 25 and 38.

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DOESN'T PAY TO ROB, IT COSTS \$10

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — For two young men who tried to rob a gas station here crime not only didn't pay, it cost them money.

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Three Lifers Ask Appeal

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A lawyer for one of three Ontario residents sentenced to life imprisonment for the beating death of Vincenzo Zannella, 20, of Kamloops says they have asked their counsel to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Susan Carol Hopkins, 26, and Susan Gale Monkley, 19, both of Hamilton, Ont., and Kenneth James Hough, 19, of Toronto were convicted Oct. 19. The women are serving their sentence at Kingston Penitentiary while Hough is in the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster.

Maurice Duhaime, Miss Monkley's defence counsel, said their lawyers would appear before the B.C. Court of Appeal in February.

Zannella was killed after picking up three hitchhikers near Banff, Alta. His body was found Aug. 9 near Adams Lake, 40 miles east of Kamloops.

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Quebec, Doctors End Dispute After Long Fight Over Fees

QUEBEC (CP) — Agreement between the Quebec government and Quebec's medical specialists was announced Thursday, ensuring application of the province's medical care insurance plan and ending a lengthy dispute.

Health Minister Claude Castonguay announced in the Quebec national assembly the signing with the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists and said it gives the specialists about 85 per cent of the pay scales they sought.

The specialists were the leading critics of various clauses in the legislation and went on strike for 10 days in October before being forced back to work at the height of the kidnappers.

Recent negotiations have covered mainly matters of pay.

The medical care plan was implemented Nov. 1 without signed agreements with the various medical professional associations. General practitioners have already signed an agreement although dental surgeons have not yet reached a solution.

W.H. REVISE WELFARE

Mr. Castonguay also told the national assembly that the government will revise its welfare policies to establish "better equilibrium" in services for the aged.

He said some old persons give

up their possessions to qualify for admission to institutions and that the emphasis would shift to allow old persons to live out their lives independently instead of in institutions.

The language issue arose several times in Thursday's session.

Premier Bourassa told the assembly he is "not completely satisfied" with results so far achieved in his bid to make French the working language of the province.

A major test was the dispute between General Motors of Canada Ltd. and 2,500 members of the United Auto Workers who work at GM's plant in Ste. Therese, Que.

Mr. Bourassa told reporters outside the assembly that GM has accepted French as the working language at the plant "in principle."

HAS SOME SUCCESS

He said his government has had some success in applying its language policy "but not enough to satisfy us."

In another exchange, Immigration Minister Francois Cloutier denied that he had promised members of the governing Liberal party's caucus that he would present an amendment to a bill allowing immigrants to practise certain professions before becoming Canadian citizens as long as they have a working knowledge of French.

Making French the working language of the province is one of Premier Bourassa's major promises.

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'Old Guys' Prove Imlach's Theory



Duff Pots Winning Goal As Sabres Shade Kings

By The Canadian Press

During his 10 years as general manager and coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, George (Punch) Imlach was a student of the theory that veteran players are the key to winning in the National Hockey League.

Imlach had experienced hands in Johnny Bower and George Armstrong, then wheeled-and-dealed for the services of oldtimers Terry Sawchuk, Allan Stanley, Marcel Pronovost, Bert Olmstead, Andy Bathgate and Red Kelly, while amassing four Stanley Cups for Toronto.

BILL WALKER



Montreal Canadiens have a new coach, and it's unlikely that Al MacNeil has changed much in the past nine years. He was a hitting then, just as he must be able to hit out now. Which suggests he should be tough enough to get the job done, and earn some respect, too. More than his predecessor received.

It was in 1961 that Montreal Canadiens made Memorial Arena their NHL training site (or had ye forgotten, all ye of little faith?) It was the same season, too, that Portland Buckaroos were being heralded as the newest team of destiny. Even Doug Harvey, Montreal's perennial defenceman, was no longer in the lineup. He had been summarily dealt off to New York Rangers. Age was the principal reason.

At any rate, it was the Habs who were on centre stage, if slightly tarnished, and attempting to recover from a spring disaster. They had lost the Stanley Cup, and Chicago Black Hawks were being heralded as the newest team of destiny. Even Doug Harvey, Montreal's perennial defenceman, was no longer in the lineup. He had been summarily dealt off to New York Rangers. Age was the principal reason.

Age and brash young rookies would probably be more to the point. Because in the Montreal camp, among others, there was a lineup seeking to fill Harvey's shoes. One of the candidates was Jacques Laperriere. He was a tender 19 years, ideal now, but too immature in those days. Terry Harper was all of 20. And naturally there was the relatively youngish Mr. MacNeil. At 25 he was shopping for a spot. It had not been all of his doing. The Canadiens had expressed and interest in his talents. He had been acquired from Toronto the previous season.

The company they were keeping was engaged in the same type of endeavour. Cesare Maniago and Charlie Hodge, for instance, were trying to wrest the goalie's job away from Jacques Plante. They weren't to succeed, and neither was Ed Johnston. He was suited up, and on the rookie list. Bobby Rousseau was trying to curry favor as well.

To MacNeil, however, the challenge was greater. It was his fifth pre-season NHL camp, and the second team around. His future was in limbo, even though he had won honors as the leading defenceman with Hull-Ottawa in the Eastern League the previous season. But if he had been in eclipse, it wasn't to be for long. For the first crunch came early and the party of the second part was Jean Beliveau. Al even pushed the big fellow around in the skirmish that followed. Later he fired straight from the shoulder at Boom Boom Geoffrion. He was dead on target. When an inquiring reporter asked the reason for his exuberant play, he answered:

"I hit when I have a chance to, and I hit back when I have to."

He got his regular number with the Habs that year, but later was to move on — to Chicago, New York, and Pittsburgh. Last year he returned to the Montreal fold as coach of the Voyageurs of the AHL.

Presto. The Voyageurs won the league title, even if they lost the playoff that followed. His reward was being named assistant coach of the Habs under the reluctant Claude Ruel. Another factor may have been his philosophy of handling players. For when his methods had been questioned by some of the Voyageurs, he cracked:

"I don't care what you think; I'm not here to win a popularity contest, but just to coach the team; and don't you ever forget it!"

Besides, the Canadiens were having their own internal disorder. Ruel never was the man for the job as coach, and never got the support he deserved. He never wanted the post in the first place, and said so. He did get them a Stanley Cup, but he didn't get the endorsement of the players. He even offered to quit last year when matters were deteriorating, but general manager Sam Pollock wouldn't let him. He wanted out because the team wasn't putting out. Life could be simpler and just as rewarding as team scout.

"Some nights I only had nine men working, other nights only six," Ruel said in a delightfully frank appraisal of the lack of dedication he had received. "I felt that when I couldn't do the job my way, it was time to resign." Which he did.

MacNeil was offered the head post, and accepted. The contract, however, was for this year only. Pollock explained in a TV interview: "There's no way I can say Al MacNeil will be the coach next season. But then I can't guarantee that some of the players will be here next season either."

With MacNeil at the helm, that could be the most significant remark of all. Because, certainly he won't stand to be rebuked and ridiculed in the manner Ruel was. It was almost open revolt at times.

What was it he told the Voyageurs? "... I'm the coach ... and don't you forget it!"

And to think . . . one of the big scenes was played in Victoria. That's when MacNeil was noticed talking back. The Canadiens listened, and remembered. Obviously.

MODERN EQUIPMENT BLAMED

Injuries Climb on 'Safer' Turf

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University, playing all of its 10-game football schedule on supposedly safer artificial turf, this year suffered more player injuries than ever before.

But while the team doctor believes a synthetic field allows players to run faster and hit harder, Dr. Lawrence

Jarrett says the culprit is the modern equipment that's worn these days.

Out of 26 injuries for the MSU Spartans this year, 13 sidelined their victims for the rest of the season, Jarrett said. Some 19 "important players" missed "considerable portions" of the Spartans' 4-6 season this fall, said Fred Stabley, sports information director.

Safety was a widely stressed rationale for the various types of synthetic carpet that have been promoted. MSU had one installed during the summer of 1969 at a cost of \$250,000.

Wearing shorts, molded-rubber cleats long used by European soccer teams, players supposedly would face less risk to knees and ankles than they had with longer,

ROD LAVER
won 12 tourneys

AUSSIE SOUTHPAW . . .

. . . SETS PRO TENNIS MARK Laver First to Top \$200,000

DALLAS (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver, twice winner of the Grand Slam and voted the top international tennis player for 1970, has become the first professional in the history of the sport to win more than \$200,000 in prize money in one year.

The left-hander won \$201,453 in official earnings in 1970, winning 12 tournaments plus the Tennis Champions Classic.

The 32-year-old Laver has career earnings of \$714,230.

Second top money winner was another Australian, Ken Rosewall, with \$140,450.

Included in the 10 leading money-winners for 1970 as compiled by World Championship Tennis (besides Laver and Rosewall) are:

Roy Emerson, Australia, \$96,845; John Newcombe, Australia, \$78,251; Pancho Gonzalez, U.S., \$77,365; Tony Roche, Australia, \$67,232; Tom Okker, Netherlands, \$61,797; Fred Stolle, Australia, \$43,448; Roger Taylor, England, \$42,110; Anores Gimeno, Spain, \$41,375.

The list does not include such independents as Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., who earned almost \$100,000 this season in winnings.

WESTERN LOOP READY FOR CALGARY RETURN

SEATTLE (AP) — Calgary will return to the Western Hockey League next season if playing dates in the Calgary arena can be arranged, Gene Kinasewich, WHL president, said Thursday.

"It's all set as far as we're concerned," Kinasewich said. "I'm optimistic the situation as to dates can be worked out."

WHL directors have approved tentatively a travel subsidy to help defray the increased cost to teams visiting Calgary. The subsidy would be paid by Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Vancouver officials, who made provisions for a farm club in the WHL in their settlement over indemnification for loss of the Vancouver territory, have been given until the end of the month to make playing arrangements with the owners of the Calgary arena.

Calgary dropped out of the WHL, following the 1962-63 season. Its return would raise the number of teams in the league to seven. The others are Portland, Seattle, San Diego, Denver, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

New Hands Aid Bruins' Surge

New hands are pulling Chilliwack Bruins towards British Columbia Junior Hockey League respectability.

The league's newest club and trailers in the Coastal Division, Bruins rang up their seventh victory of the campaign Thursday by upsetting second-place Vancouver Centennials 2-1 before 1,279 delighted Chilliwack fans.

Cougar coach Ron Maxwell will have all his regulars available for duty on Saturday — designated Claremont High Night at the Arena. Proceeds of tickets, sold by Claremont students, will go towards the building of an all-weather track at the school.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

COASTAL DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	27	19	5	3	165	79	41
Vancouver	27	17	7	4	123	84	38
N. Westminster	25	16	9	3	125	82	37
Chilliwack	28	7	20	1	89	189	7

OKANAGAN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Penticton	27	16	6	3	115	72	35
Kamloops	25	15	10	3	85	30	32
Vernon	26	14	11	1	100	31	24
Kelowna	26	3	21	1	74	176	7

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Abide by Our Rules'

"But our position is that when we have a player who signs a card or a club joins our organization, they should abide by those rules and the courts should not be involved."

Juckles said that in the last 15 months there have been 24 appeals to the CAHA from players seeking release from one club to move to another and 17 of these were granted in favor of the player.

He said an exact schedule for the circuit has not yet been drawn up but there will be at least one major jumping show in Vancouver, two in Alberta, one in Montreal, one in the Atlantic region and at least six in Ontario.

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OUTDOORS REPORT

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By STEWART LANG

Wolves have been associated with carnage and bloodlust in the mind of man since time immemorial and as soon as we acquired the necessary technology, we applied "controls" on a large-scale basis with traps, poison and guns.

It is partly a result of this ingrained fear which has brought a unique species of wolf on Vancouver Island to the brink of extinction.

Specimens of "Canis Lupus Crassodon" have been taken from Saanich Peninsula, Sooke Lake, Cowichan Lake, Elsie Lake, Beaver Creek, Friendly Cove and Tahsis Canal.

An late in November of this year, another wolf was mistaken for a deer-chasing dog and shot near a logging camp on the northern end of the island.

Consequently, the B.C. fish and wildlife branch issued a strong appeal to preserve those few animals which might remain out of this "very rare" species.

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We are learning, but will it be fast enough? The bounty on wolves has been removed from B.C. since 1955 and the Vancouver Island wolf has enjoyed complete protection since 1966 but accidents obviously still occur.

Part of the problem was spelled out by regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith.

"We have to take each reported sighting with a grain of salt," said Smith. "He explained that the sighting could very well be of a dog, cross between wolf and dog, or the genuine animal."

Smith also backed up the branch request that people sighting wolves on Vancouver Island contact their local conservation officer or the Regional Office, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.

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POT SHOTS: Waterfowl hunters are reminded that portions of Sooke Harbor are designated as no-shooting areas... regulations were made by Order-in-Council, approved July 9 and amended on Dec. 10... areas open to shooting may be seen on a map in the fish and wildlife branch office on Wharf Street... some people in that same area should also obtain glasses or a bird identification book... officer Jack Lenfest reports that one gunner was nailed \$15 in Sooke provincial court for shooting a loon last Sunday off Whiffin Spit... seems he mistook the loon for a species of game bird... such ignorance should not be tolerated lest it endanger the privileges of other hunters.

Victoria Gun Club will hold its annual Christmas turkey shoot Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until dusk each day... site of competition for turkeys, hams and sides of bacon is the club grounds near the gravel pit on Metchosin Road... Shooters will be fully handicapped to give everyone a chance at the prizes.

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NIBBLES: Bob Caldwell haulied in a 16-pound salmon to win the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association monthly trophy for November... Lil Walton won the women's trophy with a 10.08 pound catch while Don Gordon collected the junior trophy by landing an 8.92-pounder.

Winter spring salmon are coming in to anglers working the areas of Brotchie Ledge, Constance Banks, Pedder Bay, Sidney, Saanich Inlet, Sansum Narrows and Comox... steelheaders have been striking it lucky in the San Juan River-Harris Creek system as well as the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Puntledge and Campbell rivers.

153 Golfers Enter Boxing Day Event

Ten former champions are among the 153 golfers entered in the 17th annual Christmas Tree tournament scheduled Dec. 26 at Uplands Golf Club.

Five of the past winners will play for the men's crown while five are entered in the women's competition.

The former winners of the men's low gross honor include three-time winner Dr. George Bigelow, Vic Painter, Frank Scroggs, Laurie Kerr, Claude Heggie and Gordon Fellow. The ex-champions in the distaff field are Flo Chapman, Kay Tribe, Lil Thirlwell, Onaugh Painter and Mike Price.

The field also includes out-of-town challengers from Saskatoon and Toronto.

Following are the starting times:

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8 a.m. — V. Clarkson (GV), M. Brown (GM), A. Senior (U), K. Floyd (RC), F. G. Moon (GV), R. Howard (RC), H. Thorburn (RC), M. Coxworth (U), G. Carlow (GV), G. K. Kusal (GV), A. H. Donald (GM), D. Floyd (RC), S. Swetham (U), J. Rogers (GV), J. Stewart (RC), M. W. Schwandt (GM), G. Rawlinson (GV), F. W. Worthington (GM), T. McAllister (U), J. McMurran (RC), F. Bigelow (V), J. J. McMurran (RC), F. Scroggs (U), Painter (RC), A. Tidda (GM), R. Clarkson (GV), G. Pellow (U), L. Kers (RC), B. Sugden (U), J. Brefitt (U), C. Heggie (U), G. Gray (GV), J. McAllister (U), R. Radford (RC), T. McAllister (GV), F. W. Worthington (GM), D. McCull (U), J. Evans (RC), G. Moon (GV), D. McMurran (GV), G. K. Kusal (GV), R. Howard (RC), H. Thorburn (RC), M. Coxworth (U), G. Carlow (GV), G. K. Kusal (GV), A. H. Donald (GM), D. Floyd (RC), S. Swetham (U), J. Rogers (GV), J. Stewart (RC), M. W. Schwandt (GM), G. Rawlinson (GV), F. W. Worthington (GM), T. McAllister (U), J. McMurran (RC), F. Bigelow (V), J. J. 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THE EMERGING SUPERSTATE

Coping With Its New Found Status Japan's Challenge

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NEW YORK (NANA) — There are at least four nations with whom the Japanese have some very special and important relationships or issues which we should consider, even if only briefly. These are India, Indonesia, Australia and Canada.

In the case of India, it may well turn out that Japan (and perhaps some European countries) will play a greater role in furnishing useful economic and technological assistance, and otherwise helping to develop the sub-continent, than either the Soviets or the Americans.

For a whole series of reasons, the Americans and the Russians have not done well in India (with the exception of the "Green Revolution" and supplying the new wheat), and it seems to me they are not likely to do well in the future.

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While the Japanese do not get along easily or well with the Indians, by and large neither does anyone else, and the Japanese are more willing to make the effort—or at least make some kind of effort, which the Americans are not.

In the immediate future the Japanese might make a major impact on India by jointly setting up fertilizer plants or many light industries (particularly, cheap labor might be exploited by Japanese investment, perhaps organized through joint ventures); Japanese missions have already made an impact on improving Indian farming practices, and this work could be greatly increased; and finally, the Japanese might well be, at least from the Indian point of view, ideal military advisers, being obviously competent but neutral in the cold war and increasingly anti-Chinese.

The possible Japanese relationship to Indonesia also deserves some comment. Here again, we find an almost perfect complement between



MOUNT FUJI has for centuries been regarded as the symbol of Japan. Today, as that nation emerges into new world prominence the snow-capped reaches of Fuji become a new symbol

— of the Japanese traditionalism which must be breached before the country can assume the rank of a superstate.

two economies. However, we note that the Indonesians have badly mistreated their Chinese merchants; they resented that group's virtual monopoly on certain commercial activities with Indonesia. It seems quite important that, in attempting to develop Indonesia, the Japanese take care not to overwhelm the Indonesians with their presence.

They must also be certain that they do not develop an attitude of superiority and arrogance toward the Indonesians, an attitude many Indonesians claim is already developing. It should be quite possible for the Japanese and Indonesians to work in partnership without creating inordinate strains so as to accelerate enormously Indonesia's rate of development.

One favorable factor will be the assistance of a number of competing countries. European and North American, thus diluting to some degree the Japanese presence. Even so, it will take great self-restraint and careful planning, creativity and the "social imagination" of Japan, if both sides are to benefit as much as they should from this very natural economic "marriage."

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The problem of Australia will also require real tact and creativity, and on both sides.

It is going to be very important that the Australians not feel they have been left alone in Non-Communist Pacific Asia (NOCPA) to face—or even to work with—the Japanese.

"When they went to dump the dirt in the truck, the bills just flew out," Blaine Phipps, attorney for the Ray Tyler Construction Co., said Tuesday.

Phipps said the money was in \$20 and \$100 bills, most of it in good condition. He said the money was turned over to the county auditor and the four workers who found it must wait for one year to see if anyone claims it before it becomes theirs.

favorable balance of trade with Japan. So favorable, in fact, that for at least the past three years the Australians have managed to export roughly double what they imported, while becoming in the process one of Japan's major suppliers of primary products and raw materials.

Australia's abundant natural resources and relative proximity have made it an ideal trading partner. In the last 12 years, for example, trade between the two nations has increased by approximately 400 per cent. In the past five years alone, trade has increased by about 50 per cent to well over \$1.3 billion.

In terms of the Japanese economy, this amounted to 7.5 per cent of Japan's total imports in the Japanese fiscal 1968 and 3.1 per cent of its exports. Owing to the different size of their economies, the percentages are even more impressive in terms of

concentrate substantial sums on developing recreation areas for their use. Relatively early developments in air transportation will probably bring about rapid, convenient and inexpensive access to these areas for the Japanese. At the same time, the need for recreation by the affluent Japanese will soon become enormous.

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Actually, the Japanese might develop a whole series of "special relationships" in addition to their current one with the United States. One such special relationship could be with the Soviet Union, where the focus of attention would presumably be the joint economic development of Siberia. This possibility would have im-

portant political implications for the Japanese, both in bridging U.S.-Soviet differences, and probably (though, from the viewpoint of the Japanese, reluctantly) in contributing to the development of bad relationships with China.

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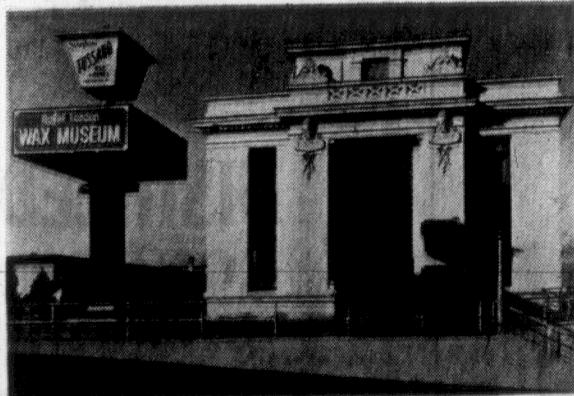
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Windsor Paper Back to Press Today

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — After almost unanimous acceptance of a new three-year contract by three of its mechanical unions, The Star was to resume publication today for the first time in two weeks.

The Star, with a daily circulation of about 89,000, suspended publication Dec. 2 for the first time in its 52-year history when about 100 members of the three unions occupied plant production facilities following a breakdown in bargaining talks.

The 175 members of the International Typographical Union, the International Printing, Pressmen and Assistants Union and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union approved the contract Thursday by a majority of more than 90 per cent.

The contract, which gives the men a \$43-a-week pay increase over three years, was ratified late Thursday afternoon by management.

Wednesday night the 70 men

New Drug Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City plans to sponsor a \$1 million research program to develop a "heroin antagonist," a long-lasting non-addictive drug that would replace methadone in treatment of addicts. Mayor John Lindsay said that the city would seek federal and state funds for the program. The aim is to develop a substance that will block the craving for heroin for as long as a year. Methadone, the most common heroin substitute, must be taken daily and is itself addictive.



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remaining inside the three-story building evacuated it after union negotiators tentatively accepted the new contract following a full day of negotiations.

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Under terms of the agreement, printers, pressmen, mailers and stereotypers will receive a \$12.50 weekly increase retroactive to March 1, 1970.

On March 1, 1971, they will get an additional \$14 a week. The final increase will be \$16.50, bringing weekly salaries up from the present \$166.50 to \$209.50 on March 1, 1972.

Star publisher Mark Farrell said in an interview the newspaper will publish only one edition today instead of two but said the newspaper will probably be back to full capacity by Saturday or Monday.

He said the new contract gives the three mechanical unions higher rates of pay than at any other Canadian newspaper of comparable size.

Mr. Farrell said his newspaper lost about \$250,000 in advertising revenue during the shutdown, "but it also must be considered that we weren't buying paper or other supplies, and didn't have our printers to pay."

"All I can say is that it was pretty bloody expensive."

Shortly after the contract was signed, pressmen and printers began reporting for work. Secu-

rity guards packed up and left home.

Editorial staffers at the news-

paper were also happy with the settlement. It meant the end of writing, editing and reading copy for a nearby radio station.

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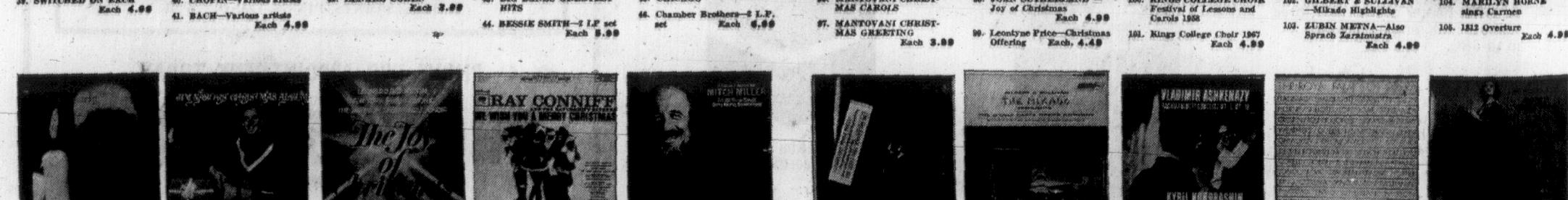
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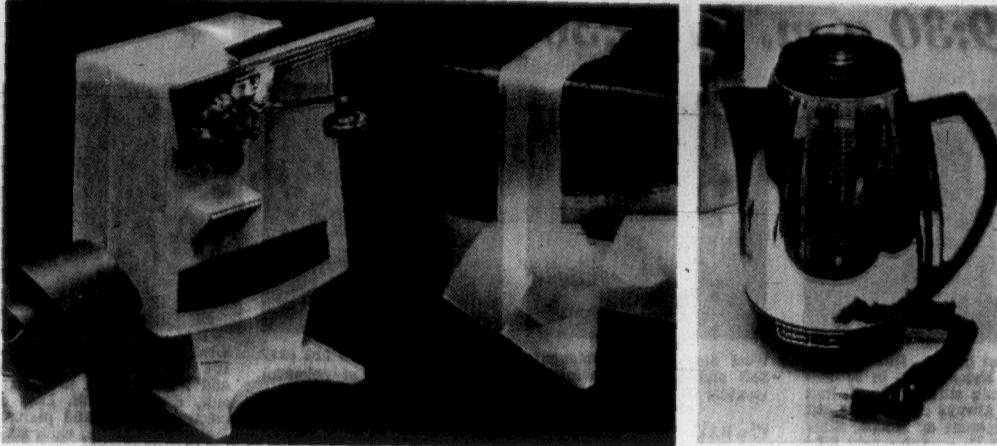
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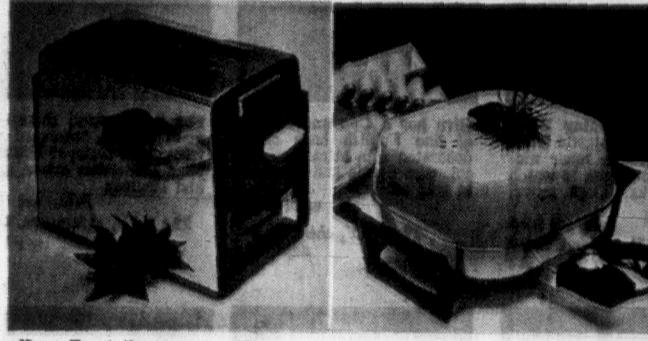
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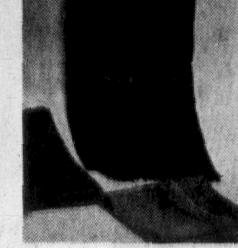
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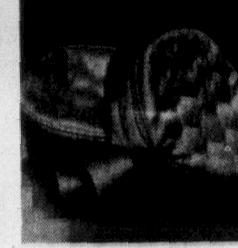
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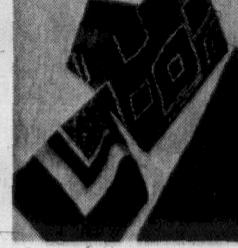
Just for her . . . Quality Bay-crest Nylon—Are in 20 denier plain stitch with rib knit tops. Always a favorite gift in Spicetone or Mocha. Sizes 8½ to 11. Sale, pair 99¢ The BAY, hosiery, main, dept. 225



Wool Scarves and Oblongs: Soft and warm for wintery weather. Assorted colours. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, fashion accessories, main, dept. 201



Travel Jewel Cases are easy to pack, made of colourful brocade satin. A little "extra" gift for the travelling lady. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, jewellery, main, dept. 210



Give her a Colourful Scarf—It's just what she needs to add fashion flare to a pant suit, dress or suit. Lots of colourful prints and plains. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, fashion accessories main, dept. 201



Socks for his Stocking—What could be more welcome than a pair of socks for him? Ankle lengths in wool and nylon stretch. Plain colours. Stretch sizes 10-12. Sale, pair 99¢ The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 336



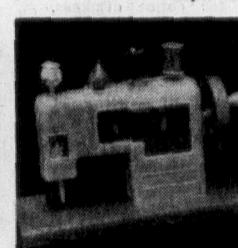
For the Handyman—Choose from a wide assortment of carded tools. You'll find screwdriver sets, 5-in-1 screwdriver, adjustable wrench, utility vise, knife sharpening attachment and many others. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, hardware, downstairs, dept. 781



Panties for Little Girls are in delightfully feminine frou frou style. Blue, yellow or pink nylon. Gift boxed. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, pair 99¢ The BAY, children's wear, third, dept. 420



Something to Colour makes an amusing gift for a little one. Choose this set of five colouring books with crayons. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, toyland, third, dept. 762



Toy Sewing Machine for the little gal who loves to play dress maker. This "see-through" machine looks very real. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, toyland, third, dept. 762



Add to his Trucking Fleet with this sturdy plastic truck set. See through inner mechanism allows him to watch how it works. Cogs move, wheels turn. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, toyland, third, dept. 762



Give her a Cup and Saucer of fine English bone china decorated with attractive and colourful florals and trimmed in gold colour. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, china, third, dept. 614



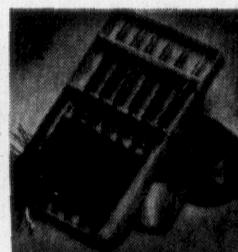
For the Cocktail Hour—A glass shaker decorated with would you believe? Pink elephants. Includes mixer, spoon and strainer. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, chinaware, third, dept. 614



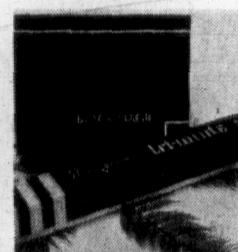
Tray and Brush Set is great for whisking up crumbs after mealtime. Attractively styled in brushed stainless steel finish. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, housewares, third, dept. 636



Salt and Pepper Mill Set includes wooden salt shaker and matching pepper mill with brass trim. Gift packaged. Functional and fun to use. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, housewares, third, dept. 636



Steak Knife Set—A must for every family. Set of six attractively styled steak knives with simulated bone handles and serrated knife edges. Sale, set 99¢ The BAY, housewares, third, dept. 636



Black Magic Chocolates are really delicious. Assorted centres covered with rich chocolate. Sale, 1-lb. box, 1.99 Pauline Johnson Tri Mints—12-oz. box. Sale, each 1.99 The BAY, candies, main, dept. 729



Cosy Slippers for Little Dreamers are made of acrylic in comfy slip-on styles. Assorted colours in S.M.L. Slip a pair in a little one's Christmas stocking. Sale, pair 1.99 The BAY, children's shoes, second, dept. 446



Throwaway Bikini Panties in a box of ten. A novel gift idea for her. In white, pink, blue, nude or black. (2 of each colour to a box.) 1 size. Elastic leg style. Sale, box 1.99 The BAY, underfashions, second, dept. 178



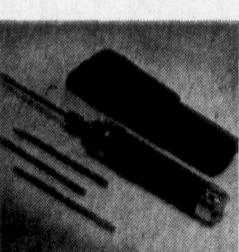
Nylon Tricot Briefs and Bikinis are fancy lace-trimmed styles. Choose from assorted pastel shades and white. Elastic leg style. Sale, 3 pair 1.99 The BAY, underfashions, second, dept. 178



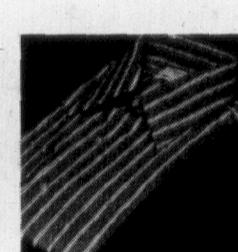
Imported Jewel Boxes make such useful gifts. Antimony or brocade boxes in petite size for her dressing table. Delightful stocking stuffer gifts. Sale, each 99¢ The BAY, jewellery, main, dept. 210



Girls' "Trimfit" Leotards are of non-run nylon. Plain colours to match a young girl's outfit. Sizes 7 to 9 and 10 to 12. Sale, pair 1.99 The BAY, girls' wear, third, dept. 420



Handy Home Screwdriver Set with light includes four interchangeable tools with built-in flashlight. Sale, each 1.99 Rubbermaid Tool Caddy: Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, hardware, downstairs, dept. 781



Give him a budget priced Fashion Shirt that's high on style but low in cost. Only 1.99 buys you a Perma Press dress or sport shirt for him. Broken sizes—so hurry. Sale, each 1.99 The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings, dept. 833



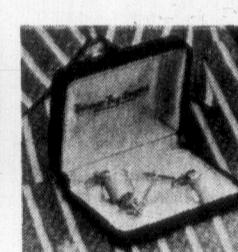
Deck the Halls with Oldtime Candles and add the glow of Christmas throughout your home. Fragrantly scented, these candles are 9" high, 2½" in diam. Assorted colours. Sale, each 1.99 Pauline Johnson Tri Mints—12-oz. box. Sale, each 1.99 The BAY, downstairs budget store, economy furnishings, dept. 898



Miniature Pictures are reproductions of old masters in 5x7" size with gold coloured frames. A gift to delight anyone on your list. Sale, each 1.99 The BAY, pictures, fourth, dept. 526



A Tie for him in 3½- and 4-inch blades for the new look in men's fashions. Colourful stripes to brighten his suit. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 336



Give him Cuff Links in white or yellow metal. Some are set with flashing stones, some have initials. You'll have to hurry though, not all initials available. Sale, set 2.99 The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 336



Dart Board and Darts mean fun for the whole family on Christmas day and long after. English-made set consists of dual-sided board and 6 precision darts. Sale, set 2.99 The BAY, toyland, third, dept. 762



Coloured Spice Rack adds a bright accent to the kitchen. Choice of gold, avocado or orange. One-tier rack has two drawers and six bottles with labels. Sale, set 2.99 The BAY, housewares, third, dept. 636



Automatic Jigger stops after it's poured 1 oz. Choice of Lion's Head or Knight's Helmet. A novel gift for the bar. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, chinaware, third, dept. 614



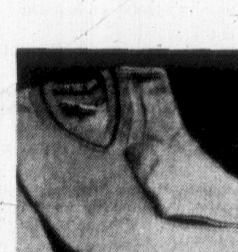
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Silver-Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers are a gift she can use on Christmas Day to beautify her table setting. Made in Canada and finished with quality silverplate. Sale, set 2.99 The BAY, chinaware, third, dept. 614



Children's Foamtread Slippers—While visions of sugar plums dance in their heads, their feet will be comfy in Foamtreads. Choose these corduroy slippers in green, brown, blue, red. Assorted sizes. Sale, pair 2.99 The BAY, children's shoes, second, dept. 446



Men's Knit Shirts are easy-care acrylic knits—a fact that will please Mrs. Santa. Long-sleeved styles with V or crew necks. Assorted plain shades. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings, dept. 883



Men's All-Wool Sweaters are in V neck, pullover styles to keep him cozy when it's cool. Plain shades to please him in sizes S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings, dept. 883



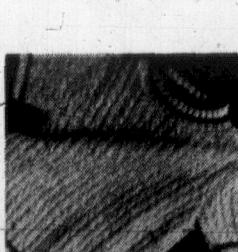
Long, long Scarves are the lanky look young gals love to wear. Easy-care acrylic knits in bright colours. 62" length with fringed ends. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, downstairs budget store, fashion accessories, dept. 883



Men's Sport Shirts are colourful patterns in Perma Press fabrics. Long sleeves with regular collar. A gift Santa himself will welcome. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each 4.99 The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 350



Men's Broadcloth or Flannel Pyjamas are in fancy patterns. Choice of gold, orange or blue. Regular coat style with elastic waist bottoms. Sizes S.M.L. and X.L. coll. Sale, pair 4.99 The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 351



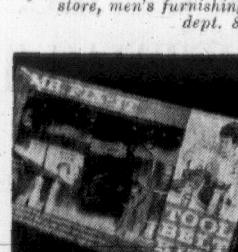
Way-in String Knits. Washable cotton in natural colour with contrasting trim. Short sleeves, round neck pullovers. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.99 The BAY, Way-in Shop, second, dept. 463



Women's Shearling (sheepskin) Slippers are delights to get and to give. Utterly cosy slippers that warm her toes—and her heart! In pink, yellow, blue. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale, pair 4.99 The BAY, women's shoes, second, dept. 262



Filigree Fancies for the bathroom are decorator accents she'll love. All in antique brass finish. Two-way vanity mirror. Sale, each 6.99 Tumbler and toothbrush holder. Each 4.99 The BAY, Bath Shop, third, dept. 635



Boys' Tool Kit—Set consists of belt with holster, hammer, pincers, saw for metal or wood, screwdriver, nails, screws, sandpaper, Bradawl, torch. Made in England. Sale, kit 4.99 The BAY, toyland, third, dept. 762



English Bone China Florals are hand sculptured in delicate and delightful colourings. An ornament mother will love. Choice of several styles. Sale, each 4.99 The BAY, chinaware, third, dept. 614



Coffee Mug and Tree Set for the family's coffee break on Christmas morning and all through the year. 6 semi-porcelain mugs in honey green or orange on a cold-painted tree. Sale, set 4.99 The BAY, chinaware, third, dept. 614

Shop in person Saturday for more non-advertised stocking stuffers throughout the Bay

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WEEK AWAY

A Seasonal Day And a Wild Boar

By Jack Scott

Marcia Kissick, of our town, sends along a seasonal contribution, author unknown, that it strikes me, might be just the thing to read on Christmas Eve to a child who may be a little confused about what it's all about.

"Here," it goes, "is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher.

"He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born.

"He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with the world except the naked power of His divine manhood.

"While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat.

"When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centrepiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

"I am within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life."

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"There's no intention of turning this space into Everybody's Favorite Recipe Corner, but I've just got to pass on the directions for yet another festive dish that's come to me from an unexpected source. Since this particular treat calls for a minimum of eight days' preparation it might be ideal for New Year's Day.

The recipe is for Roast Mock Wild Boar with Grand Veneur Sauce and it originates — of all places! — with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

For years the institute has been active in the catering business as a way of raising funds and providing jobs for the sightless. Last autumn they launched a new division called CaterPlan Services to expand the idea and Mrs. Pauline Harrison, supervisor of the local branch, tells me there are ambitious plans for it locally in the coming year.

One immediate result is that Bruce Bellinger, the director of CaterPlan, has made public some of his favorite recipes, including the Mock Boar and Sauce which follows:

Roast Mock Wild Boar

1 whole fresh ham (10 to 14 pounds)
2 tablespoons pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon Accent
1 teaspoon allspice
1 large bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon caraway-seeds, crushed
3 cloves garlic, mashed
4 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground orange rind
2 onions
1 carrot
2 stalks celery, including leaves
½ cup olive oil
1½ cups red wine
1 cup wine vinegar
1 cup cognac

Ask butcher to remove rind from ham, leaving just a band of it around shank. Stick ham all over with a small knife to make slits. Combine next 11 ingredients, blending well. Rub ham all over with this spice mixture. Place in a large flat casserole. Pour over the following marinade, which has been cooled after cooking:

Cook onions, carrot and celery. Sauté briefly in olive oil. Add wine and wine vinegar. Bring just to a boil. Let cool and add cognac. Let ham stand in marinade in the refrigerator at least eight days or up to two weeks. Turn it twice a day.

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TO ROAST: Remove meat from marinade. Do not dry or attempt to remove bits of vegetable which cling to it. Place on rack in a flat pan, fat side up. Place in a 300 degree F. oven to roast for four-and-a-half to five hours, or until a meat thermometer registers 175 degrees F. If ham should brown too quickly while roasting, cover with brown paper. Place on carving plate. Turn off oven heat and allow meat to rest in oven 20 minutes before carving. Finish making Grand Veneur Sauce while meat is resting.

Grand Veneur Sauce

Strained marinade from meat
2 cups red wine
2 cups beef gravy (canned if necessary)
1 cup stock
2 to 3 teaspoons currant jelly
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine strained marinade, wine and beef gravy in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and allow to boil over medium heat until sauce is reduced by about half and is a little thicker than you would want it to be. This part of the sauce can be made fairly early in the day — as soon as the meat has been taken out of the marinade.

Heat stock to boiling; pour it into the roasting pan after the meat and excess fat have been removed from it. With a wooden spoon loosen all the brown crustiness sticking to the pan. Add to sauce. Add currant jelly and salt to taste, then pepper, scallions and parsley. Simmer a few minutes. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary. When mock wild boar is being carved, add juices to sauce.

By DON VIPOND

A rocketing number of the therapeutic abortions has forced Royal Jubilee Hospital to stretch the work day and increase the surgery load Saturdays.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said today he doesn't think the pressure has reached a peak yet.

"We're not complaining, just drawing attention to the size of the problem."

There were three or four abortions performed each month for the first half of the year. But since the summer, when the public seemed to grasp the more liberal law relating to abortions which came into effect last April, the totals have climbed dramatically.

The hospital's three-doctor committee ruling on abortion

applications approved 12 in August, 18 in September, 28 in October, 38 in November and 38 so far this month. If that rate continues there will be about 60 approved this month.

The law now allows therapeutic abortions where the patient's doctor believes her physical or mental health may be adversely affected by the pregnancy. The hospital's committee is now approving about 95 per cent of applications, said Pickles.

No abortions are performed at St. Joseph's Hospital because of its affiliation with

The problem handling them is compounded by the work load the hospital is already carrying. Since October it has been running at 96 to 100 per cent of capacity, where the optimum maximum is generally considered 90 per cent.

"When you're running with such an occupancy, something's got to give," said Pickles.

No abortions are performed at St. Joseph's Hospital because of its affiliation with

the Roman Catholic Church and the church's traditional stand in opposition to the procedure. However this policy may change when the hospital is turned over to a public society.

At Jubilee, two steps have been taken to meet the soaring work load created by the approvals.

The closing hour of the hospital's day care unit has been extended from 6 to 9 p.m. The day care program

deals in patients who can be admitted for certain kinds of surgery and discharged the same day. Where pregnancy has not advanced beyond the tenth week, Jubilee is now handling therapeutic abortions this way.

The day care program had done much to relieve the bed shortage elsewhere in the hospital because patients don't require even an overnight stay. But it has a four-month waiting list and hand-

ing more abortions through it means some of those waiting have to be "bumped" to make way. Abortion operations won't wait.

Pickles said where pregnancy is between the 10th and 12th week, an overnight stay is required. Beyond the 12th week to the limit an abortion can be performed requires a more involved operation called a hysterotomy and a four- or five-day stay in hospital.

Scheduling more surgery on Saturdays has created its own problems for the hospital. More staff are required and costs are pushed up.

Province-wide totals on therapeutic abortions reflect Jubilee's experience. There were 278 performed in B.C. in August, 351 in September and 434 in October.



FIRE DAMAGE at offices of Shawinigan Building Supplies is surveyed by Victoria fireman Denny Morris

after office equipment was damaged and fires set early this morning. Fire was second for firm in 13 months.

Youth Admits Setting Blaze

A 17-year-old pleaded guilty this morning in provincial court to a two-count charge arising from a fire at a downtown business early this morning.

Frederick Alfred Laundry, 230 Superior Street, appeared before Judge William Ostler and admitted breaking, entering and committing mischief and arson at Shawinigan Building Supplies, 2000 Government Street.

The fire caused "medium damage" to the retail section of the premises.

Deputy Chief Carl Coates said three trucks responded to a fire alarm at 4:38 a.m. and discovered a blaze that was "definitely incendiary in origin."

He said firemen broke down a door to get into the smoke-filled building and found separate fires had been set in three different areas of the office block.

"Damage from fire and smoke would have to be described as medium at this time," Coates said. "I have no idea yet what the damage

estimate would be in terms of dollars and cents."

Fire crews took 90 minutes to put out the fire, which burned out a ceiling.

In addition to fire damage there was a further amount of malicious damage to the mixture of nails, screws, filing cards and batteries.

A roll of adding machine paper also appeared to have been unravelled and strewn around the offices.

The constable said Laundry told police he started the fire and igniting paper on the coil.

On way he emptied two more cans of paint elsewhere in the building and turned in an open window at 2:30 a.m.

He tore plastic off a roll, took a nylon rope and tied it around a refrigerator in an upstairs section of the building and then began damaging the store's contents.

The youth apparently went through the offices and sprayed red paint over appliances and furniture, particularly a number of colored specialty refrigerators.

He poured glue over typewriters and adding machines,

then on the floors and aisles of the office block.

Laundry also admitted breaking open bags of peat moss and sawdust and spreading the contents over the floors along with a mixture of nails, screws, filing cards and batteries.

A roll of adding machine paper also appeared to have been unravelled and strewn around the offices.

The constable said Laundry told police he started the fire by plugging in a space heater and igniting paper on the coil.

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Court was told Laundry was spotted by police near the fire scene at 5:30 a.m. On questioning he first told the officers he was staying at the Imperial Inn and had come down to watch the fire.

He was stopped and questioned again a few minutes later and police noticed a smell of smoke on his clothes and solvent on his trousers.

The youth also appeared to have blobs of glue adhering to his shoes.

He admitted to committing arson and told the police "I've been getting worse over the last week," the judge was told.

When Ostler asked what he meant by that the youth replied that he had been upset. He said it was the first time he had ever committed a breaking and entering offence.

He told court he was a Grade 10 student but had not been to school for two months.

Ostler ordered the youth remanded to 10 a.m. Saturday in order to give the court physician an opportunity to evaluate his psychiatric condition.

The blaze was the second in just over a year for Shawinigan Building Supplies.

Thirteen months ago, on the company's first anniversary and just prior to annual stocktaking, a spectacular fire of unknown origin swept through the lumber outlet.

TO SERVICE EXPANDED BROADMEAD

Study on Sewer Extension Requested

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Future plans for the 713-acre Broadmead subdivision in Saanich were laid before a closed-door meeting of the municipal public works committee Thursday.

They include areas for houses, apartments, schools, parks and a major shopping centre at the southeast corner of the soon-to-be-built Royal Oak Interchange with Patricia Bay Highway.

The key to these plans is extension of municipal sewers to the area, which lies north and south of Royal Oak Avenue on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway.

Committee chairman Ald. William Campbell said the meeting notice stated it would be closed and the press could not attend.

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Christmas Treats Cooked in a Skillet

By HILDA BEASTALL

Successful cooking does not depend on a full sized range. Many attractive items normally cooked in the oven can easily be cooked in an electric skillet. In this column I give instructions for making Christmas puddings and raisin scones, but once you've acquired the knack even shortbread and other cookies can be cooked this way.

BIRKS HAS Different GIFTS

How's this for openers?



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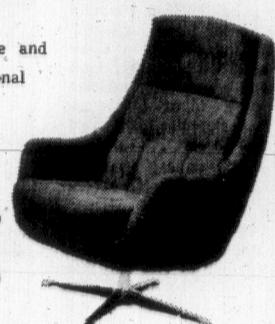
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Tickling a lion under the chin doesn't take courage, at all, as Terrence M. Short demonstrates above. It helps if the lion is stuffed, of course. Short is one of

the many workers at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum who depend on volunteer help to keep track of the every-growing stock of specimens.

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Open-Eyed Look Suits Soft Fashions

EDMONTON (CP) — "This winter, women's eyes will look different — softer, misty, more romantic," says beauty expert Kathley Whilton.

She's talking about fashions in eye makeup. And she adds that yesterday's looks in makeup are just as obvious as needle-thin heels and pointed toes.

"And a change in makeup can put you in the fashion picture and brighten your outlook even more than a new outfit can — and at a fraction of the cost."

Miss Whilton owns *The Third Face*, a cosmetic boutique where she teaches women how to apply makeup.

A former model and a fashion co-ordinator, she prefers to describe a makeup routine for a woman individually, but offered some general comments on the new looks.

"The most important change in makeup this year is the misty-eyed look. There's more color, too, with clearer reds for the lips and a hint of rouge on the cheeks.

"But the big change is in the eye area. It's lighter and brighter and more beautiful. It's a more womanly look."

In the '60s, it was a little-girl look, accentuated by the short skirts, she said. The eye was long and narrow, drawn even bigger with eyeliner.

For the womanly look of the 1970s, she suggests using layers of color around the eye for soft, natural, open-eye look.

Miss Whilton suggests that women invest in one of the eye-shadow paint boxes now on the market, those that have several shades in one box.

"All the shades are lighter this year," she said. "Look for ones that have very light shades, such as soft pink or yellow tones. These are used for highlights and give a fresh, clear-eyed effect."

Certain basic principles apply. Darker colors make an

area seem deeper; light tones or white make it more prominent. For example, a girl with prominent lids shouldn't wear white shadow on them; but the girl with small, deep-set eyes could use white shadow on the lid.

Last year, eye liner was used extensively. This year, liner — if used at all — is thin and used only at the base of the lash. It doesn't extend out from the corner of the eye at all.

Eye shadow is brushed on

in a circular pattern, going under the eye, but delicately, as well as on the lid. The deepest color tones are right along the lashline, both top and bottom.

Each woman should experiment with the shading on the lid, using a combination of the colors. Usually, it is best to soften and lighten the color gradually toward the brow, but many women like to use a slightly deeper tone in the crease above the lid and along the bottom of the bone.

If the eyes are close-set, then keep the shadow to the outside; if they are wide and you have a broad nose, bring the shadow in closer."

The lightest shade — pink, yellow, or even white — should be used to accentuate the space between the eye and the outer brow.

This gives a wide-awake, happy look."

The brow is slender, with a natural arch — and lighter. Throw away the black eyebrow pencils, she said.

But mascara is a must, both on the top and bottom lashes.

"Try false eyelashes, too. They make you feel wonderful. But even if you don't, mascara is a must."

"If you haven't been wearing makeup, you'll probably feel awkward about putting it on. You need to practise. Practise on your family — they'll appreciate it."



Eye-liner is out, according to beauty expert Kathley Whilton, as eyes soften up to match 1970 fashions. (CP photo.)

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Bat Sorters Do Their Bit for Society

TORONTO (CP) — Sorting bats isn't every volunteer's idea of how to contribute to society.

It is one of the jobs done by members of the curatorial committee of the Royal Ontario Museum Membership Committee.

The membership committee was organized to promote public interest in the ROM and to lend a hand to its staff when needed.

Mrs. Douglas Campbell, its placement chairman, says the curator of mammalogy is a world authority on bats who sometimes needs help.

"People send bats in all the time from all over the world. They have thousands of bats to be sorted."

"It's a field that doesn't immediately appeal, but after a while you get used to it."

Volunteers also catalogue samples, label slides, do fine labelling for items such as mice teeth. They sort rocks, wash bones with toothbrushes and on occasion tell a curator what his museum department contains.

Two people are cataloguing everything that is on display in a room with 15 to 20 juvenile delinquents who are awaiting a court hearing for anything from petty larceny to first-degree murder. In the two years she has been working at the Orange County juvenile home here. Mrs. Litt, who has two grown children, said there has never been an incident that she felt she had to report. Some of her students have won prizes in local art shows. They call her the con artist.

The committee has about 90 members now. Chairman Mrs. Robert Hill says it was about one-third that size when it was formed in 1958 to do service projects. She says

persuading some of the staff the committee could be useful has been uphill work in spots.

The museum was part of the University of Toronto then, an academic institution, and the idea of volunteers hadn't occurred to anyone.

"For the first few years the group was small. Every time there was a special exhibition the members pleaded to be allowed to help. We were allowed to work with a silver show, and began to do routine chores. The museum was under-staffed, so volunteers did things the curators couldn't get around to."

Volunteers are assigned to a curator and do whatever is most preying on his mind."

The curator just gives the volunteer something she can cope with. If she's sorting rocks he may tell her, "If it doesn't have a red vein, forget it! It's very basic

"There is stuff in the storage the curators have never seen that was collected years ago."

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work—although one of the volunteers at the Canadiana became knowledgeable enough to buy Canadian coins for them."

The most active members work 60 hours a year or more. In addition to the curatorial committee, there is a touring committee that puts on daily free tours, convention and group tours, and special studies so they can handle exhibition tours.

Mrs. William Wigle, touring committee chairman, says they are given a lecture and information by the museum's relevant expert, they study on their own and write a tour script that is approved by the curator.

Mrs. Hill says the membership committee remains small because it is a working committee that has just so many jobs to provide for volunteers, but it has expanded its services by calling on the museum's larger membership.

"People pay a fee per

year," Mrs. Hill explains, "to be museum members. We have developed a group known as museum volunteers. From time to time they have an opportunity to help the museum by staffing a membership desk, stuffing and stamping envelopes, helping at night with lectures or selling tickets. They are people who may not have time to do more, but they seem to enjoy helping on special occasions."

The smaller membership committee has also put on two "Romeras" — open houses intended to introduce people to the museum and encourage them to visit it. They have provided special events such as a rock hound's bus trip to the Niagara escarpment.

"If any money is raised in the projects, they go to the department concerned. We hope to do that kind of thing more. We want to promote public interest in the museum."

Teacher Called Con Artist

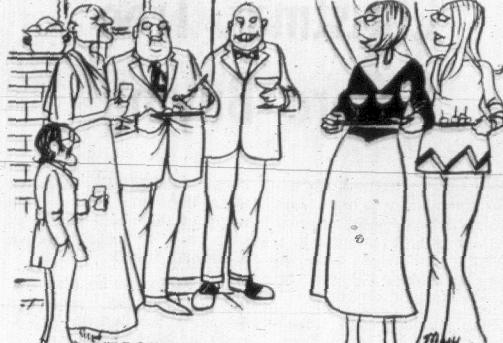
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When Lee Litt teaches art, she is locked into a room with 15 to 20 juvenile delinquents who are awaiting a court hearing for anything from petty larceny to first-degree murder. In the two years she has been working at the Orange County juvenile home here. Mrs. Litt, who has two grown children, said there has never been an incident that she felt she had to report. Some of her students have won prizes in local art shows. They call her the con artist.

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MS Society Holds Party

The Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society held its 17th annual Christmas dinner for patients, families and friends.

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These youngsters are like many across Canada who have ventured into the woods with their parents to find their own Christmas tree. Whether a tree is chosen from the woods (with the owner's permission, of course) or a corner lot, it should have at least two bushy faces to present to a room. Below are some of the features tree inspectors look for when selecting top grade trees. (CP Photo).

Walk Around Christmas Tree Before Buying

TORONTO (CP)—A Christmas tree should have at least two good bushy faces, even if you are going to stand it in a corner. It must have a straight trunk or you won't be able to stand it anywhere.

Jack McNally says Christmas trees have four faces, and on the best trees all four are full and whiskery with no "holes" where branches are sparse.

When you buy your tree, he says, you should insist on having a look at it so that you can judge its faces and see how straight the stem is.

"There is nothing more aggravating than getting a tree that won't stand up.

People should be selective when they buy trees — too many of them will buy it as long as it looks like a Christmas tree."

Mr. McNally is associate director of the inspection branch of the Ontario department of agriculture. One of his branch's jobs is to inspect tree plantations when the growers ask them to.

The check sheet an inspector uses makes a good guide for anyone who wants to buy an attractive Christmas tree.

Premium trees must be fresh, and have the characteristics of their type. They must be clean and free of foreign material such as vines.

They must have a butt from cut to lowest branches about six inches long to fit easily into most Christmas tree holders and stand steadily. Mr. McNally says you should cut off about half an inch of the butt when you get the tree home so it can absorb water more easily.

You should store and stand a Christmas tree in water.

Inspectors look at the density of a tree's branches. You should not be able to see straight through a tree. Nowadays, Mr. McNally says, most tree growers prune their trees as they grow to encourage them to thicken, as well as to shape them.

A grower who wants to grade his trees marks the ones he intends to market, and the inspectors try to look at least 10 per cent of the trees.

They look for gaps between branches, unduly long branches, uneven density in any face, weak or broken branches.

They look for a curved stem and for multiple stems above the top whorl or layer of branches. They look for a crow's nest, a little cluster at the top of the tree, and for a gooseneck, or extra-long leader or stem at the top without needles on it.

Most Christmas trees are picked out and tagged during August and September and cut in October. As the demand builds in the last few days before Christmas, an increasing number of culls find their way to the Christmas tree lots, Mr. McNally says.

He advises buying your tree as late as possible to ensure its freshness, but early enough to get a well-shaped tree. Feel it to be sure it is fresh.

Store it outdoors if you can, in water, and when you take it indoors, use a stand that holds water. Keep water in the stand all the time the tree is up, and don't forget to make the fresh cut at the butt.

Because evergreens are highly inflammable and burn fiercely, keep your tree away from the fireplace, from radiators and your television set.

From a Mighty Oak an Evergreen Grew

And Became the First Christmas Tree

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas means mistletoe, yule trees, bright lights, holy and a star.

All of these holiday symbols have a reason for being on the scene.

Worldwide, the star is used as a Christmas symbol to represent the Star in the East referred to in the Bible.

"Behold, there came Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the East and are come to worship him."

Christmas lights stand for Christ as light of the world. The first lights on a Yule tree were believed used by Martin Luther. They were candles, of course. He said the brightness called attention to the Christ-light belief and also the beauty of the stars in the sky over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth.

Mistletoe is believed to date from the Druid custom of giving sprigs of the plant as a charm. Of course, the custom of being subject to a kiss while standing under the mistletoe extends the warm feelings men and women of good will are supposed to feel at Christmas.

One legend about the first Christmas tree holds that the first tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. The time was 1,200 years ago and Winfrid was going through northern Germany.

It is said he came upon a group of non-believers huddled about an oak tree. They were getting ready to sacrifice Asulf, a little prince, to the god Thor.

The missionary stopped the ceremony and chopped down the oak. As the great tree fell, a young fir tree appeared. The missionary interpreted this as the tree of life, saying it must represent Christ.

The custom of decking the

halls with holly and green branches is a throwback to the days before Christ's birth. Romans exchanged tree branches for good luck at the beginning of January.

The English picked up the custom and associated it with Christmas. An old English rhyme of the time explained it this way:

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Shulman May Leave Politics Following Inquiry's Report

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman says he may leave politics after hearing that a judicial inquiry found no evidence of improper relationships between personnel of the Ontario Provincial Police and persons of known criminal activity.

"I've been so upset about this I'm not convinced I'm going to continue politically," Dr. Shulman, whose allegations in the Ontario legislature prompted the inquiry, said Thursday night. The NDP member called the report a "bitter disappointment."

Other reactions:

—George Clinton Duke, the Oakville, Ont., millionaire, who was linked by Dr. Shulman with senior OPP officials and with persons of known criminal activity, said the report made him "very, very happy."

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Prairie News

Heroin Use Up

CALGARY (CP) — The use of heroin appears to be increasing in the city, Don Bruce, director of the Calgary Drug Information Centre, said Wednesday. Bruce, during a news conference, said 30 cases were treated during the last month.

75 Walk Out

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — About 75 persons, mostly

English-speaking, walked out of a public meeting on bilingual education Thursday in protest to apparent stacking with French-speaking persons of a committee to be established.

The meeting in this French-speaking Greater Winnipeg city was intended to form a 12-man Committee for the Promotion of Bilingualism, but the group of 75 left during discussion of a list of seven potential committee members, compiled by meeting organizers.

Slayer Dead?

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — There is a good possibility that the man accused of killing two RCMP officers in the MacDowell district has taken his own life, an RCMP spokesman said Thursday.

Police have found no trace of Wilfred Stanley Robertson, 40, since the shooting Oct. 9 in the district 25 miles south of Prince Albert. The initial intense search for the accused farmer has gradually been reduced.

Poet Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Anne Downe, a Calgary poet who died Thursday following a short illness. She was 41.

Mrs. Downe, native of Sussex, England, wrote poetry under the pen name Lynette and was a former president of the Calgary branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

She was the first white woman to be made an honorary life member of the Indian Association of Alberta when adopted by the Sarcee tribe.

Tax Hike Studied

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer says the Manitoba government is seriously contemplating doubling the present rate of royalty taxation on mining. Schreyer said Wednesday night if the tax rate is doubled, it will be the second time the NDP government had doubled the royalty tax. At present, about \$7 million is received annually through the taxation plan.

Suggestion-A-Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer said Thursday his party will make "a practical and constructive suggestion" every day between now and the opening of the legislature, aimed at easing unemployment. "With 76,000 unemployed in B.C. in November and that number rising daily, the provincial government is not acting firmly enough to deal with the situation," said Dr. McGeer.

ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

Perjury Charge Against Constable Dismissed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP Constable Robert Cameron Cumming was found not guilty Thursday of perjury relating to testimony he gave in August during a narcotics trafficking trial.

Two additional charges of perjury against the undercover agent were dismissed Wednesday by Judge C. W. Morrow in County Court.

The charges stemmed from the constable's earlier statement that he had not possessed a switch-blade knife, that he had not given his hand gun to anyone during his undercover work, and that he had not given marijuana to persons arrested later as a result of his work.

Judge Morrow said he was disregarding testimony from one of two crown witnesses concerning the gun incident because of apparent confusion on the time element.

He dismissed the other two charges because of imprecise wording and a conflict on dates.

Control Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District is seeking provincial authority to assume control over all air pollution, including pollution from industrial sources. Dr. R. M. Heffelfinger, chairman of the district's pollution committee,

said Thursday a meeting with Resources Minister Ray Williston revealed the government would have no objection to complete regional control over air pollution.

Hunter Fined

KAMLOOPS (CP) — John Torda of Kamloops was fined \$300 Thursday for shooting a moose out of season. He was also assessed another \$50 for hunting without a moose tag. The incident occurred Dec. 6 on range land northwest of the city. Judge Stewart Van Male recommended that his hunting licence be suspended.

Clinics Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, replying to a suggestion by provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, said Thursday the abortion section of the Criminal Code will not allow him to build abortion clinics in B.C.

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Prosecutor Resigns

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'I've Had It With Nudity Bit'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's too early to sight a trend, but here's one actress of the "now" movies who declines to strip on the screen any more.

She is Brenda Vaccaro, the darkly beautiful Broadway-trained actress who has appeared opposite Dustin Hoffman, Elliot Gould, Jon Voight and Michael Douglas. Her most noted performance so far was as the kinky doll of *Midnight Cowboy* who entertained Voight in fox stole. That's all.

"I've had it with the nudity bit," said Brenda, who speaks in a rapid, persuasive style that indicates her Brooklyn-Italian background.

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It's doubtful if Miss Vaccaro's anti-nude stand will blight her career. She is well established as a versatile performer who seems ideal cast with the anti-heroes of today's film market. Among her recent roles was as Elliot Gould's spouse in *I Love My Wife*.

She is the same actress who came to Hollywood in 1961 and was told she would never make it in films.

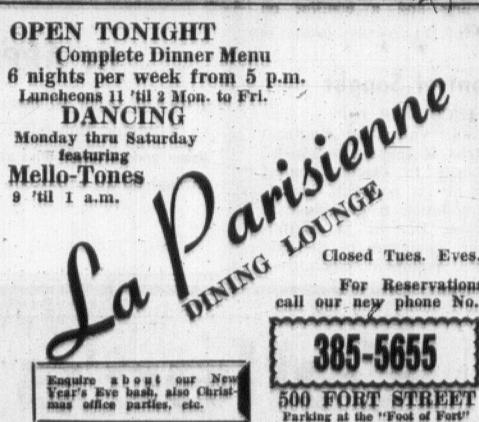
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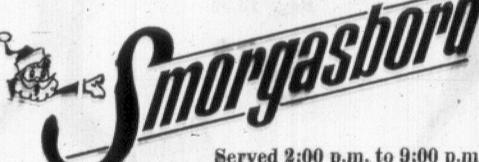
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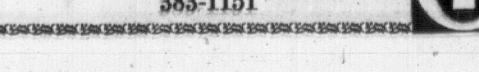
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When it's winter, we don't think in terms of fresh garden herbs until we need to use them for adding that delectable touch to a very special dish. The dried product is available either bought or of our own preparing but before settling for it, we should take a quick look around the garden to see what is still growing there.

Two woody herbs - thyme and rosemary - are fortunate in being able to use straight from the shrubs all winter, as well as bay leaves from the shrub.

Marjoram, or sweet marjoram, although strictly annual by nature, is still producing quickly to cut a few stems of green leaves. These will be used in stuffings and salads.

This year I left in the dill plants after cutting down the long tops when they were blackened by frost in early November. Now an ample supply of fresh young shoots is coming up from the base of these plants. These are used when cut finely with scissors for scattering over sour cream or yogurt dressings or on top of fish casseroles.

These plants of dill may be harder than we think. If the weather remains free of hard frosts and they continue to grow new shoots all winter, dill will be an addition to our list of fresh winter herbs.



Hilda

Parsley is a good standby in all but the most exposed-to-many-frosts gardens. It can be depended on to produce abundant pickings until spring when suddenly all the shoots send up flowering heads.

That is the end of the parsley. It is a biennial, and must go to seed the year following sowing. We must sow parsley each year, and discard the overwintered plants as they begin flowering.

Some kinds of mint retain their flavor and aroma in winter; others do not.

A young planting of the woolly leaved, grey mint will still have a fresh taste, while stems from an old planting will have less. Fresh mint is so good in winter meat pies and quick hamburgers that it's worth checking the outdoor supply.

Mint dries well if cut at its summer peak. This is a note to remember next year, for all these home grown herbs add their quota of flavor in creating meals to remain in the memories of our winter visitors.

Garlic does not stay in the ground after August, but if dug up then and dried in the sun, it keeps its marvellous flavor until late January. Use what you have, carefully and cleverly, before it changes its character to something unpleasant in late winter. That is the time to plant back the pieces to grow more.

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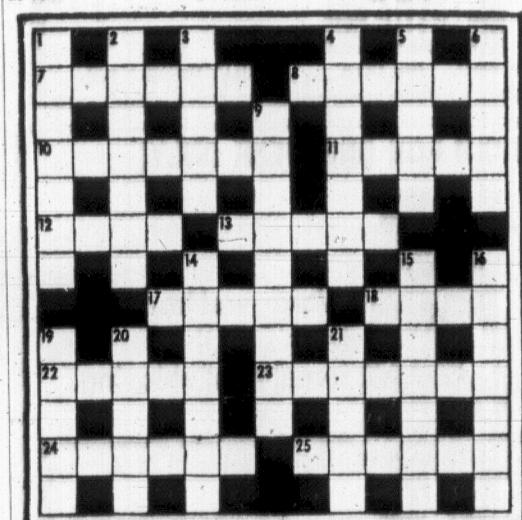
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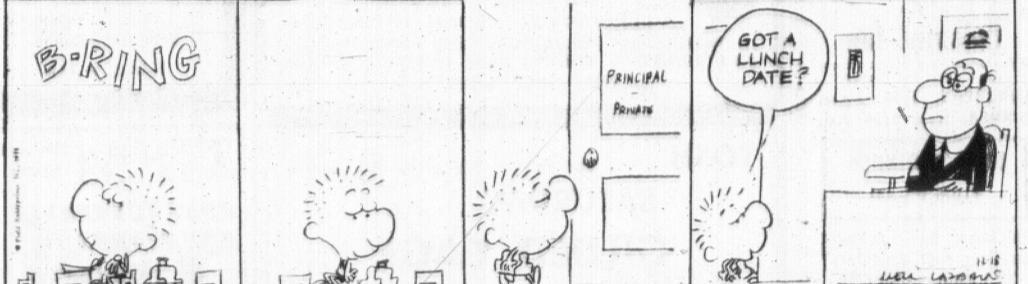
DOWN	1	What do you know	17	What do you know
	2	Nurse	18	Chest



CLUES

- ACROSS
7 A line used in malaria treatment (6)
8 Make a choice in this election (6)
10 In my view, a vegetable with very good stuffing (7)
11 A step in the making of dough (5)
12 Give out when it's time to come back (4)
13 An unlicensed receiver (5)
17 Leaves with all debts settled (5)
18 Fairy required, some experience necessary (4)
22 If all plants were this, there would be no great variety (5)
23 Reputation for enjoying poor health? (3-4)
24 He knew where to draw the line (6)
25 High jinks with a saucy flavor? (6)
- DOWN
1 Role man has created as a social worker (7)
2 Tract of the brave New World (7)
3 Odd trio holds a proportion (5)
4 A particular deference (7)
5 Maybe the present state of a nervous person (5)
6 To Come up before her is not the same (5)
9 Centaur in doubtful form (9)
14 Ruffian out to provide popular entertainment (3-4)
15 Slackened and became loose in a rush (7)
16 Grant permission to break silence (7)
17 Did little after I'd made the running (5)
20 Give birth to a plot (5)
21 Amphibious cart? (5)

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Fraser River Power Source Debated

VAN COUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett says the cheapest and most pollution-free power available in British Columbia could be produced by construction of the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River — but he insists it won't be built if it would destroy the river's salmon fishery.

Bennett was commenting Thursday on a proposal made to him by the Lillooet and District Chamber of Commerce for immediate construction of the dam 200 miles upstream from Vancouver.

The Lillooet brief claimed that only one-sixth of the Fraser Salmon spawn above the proposed dam site, and argued even if the dam was built, this loss could be prevented by construction of artificial spawning grounds.

In past comments on the proposed dam, the premier has been emphatic in his rejection of dam construction in the interests of protecting the fish.

His comments Thursday about the cheapness of the power and its pollution-free value, however, appeared to be indications that he is shifting his approach, as B.C.'s electricity needs rapidly rise.

Bennett also said the fish problem appears to be the only problem in the way of the dam.

It would flood out very few people, he said, because of the high, wall-like nature of the Fraser's banks in the flood area.

He confirmed the statement two months ago by B.C. Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum that the Moran proposal will be included in a B.C. Energy Board study of power needs for the next 15 years.

Controversial Magazine Cleared

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec-printed issue of Scanlan's Magazine dealing with guerrilla warfare in the United States has been cleared by city police, Andre Ledoux, a Montreal civic legal adviser, said Thursday.

The radical, New York-based monthly moved its printing operations to St. Johns, Que., last month because U.S. printers' unions refused to handle the controversial issue planned for October.

But when the binding was completed last week, police seized 100,000 copies and there was speculation that sedition charges might be laid.

Ledoux said in an interview the final snag will be ironed out today when representatives of the year-old magazine appear in court for failing to register officially the magazine with the provincial government. The maximum fine for failing to register a magazine is \$20.

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A Superior Court judge said he was "striking a blow for women's liberation" when he directed a Bridgeport, Conn., woman to pay her former husband money to support the couple's children. It was really a case of triple trouble for Margaret Ball Miller, defendant in an uncontested divorce petition brought by Raymond W. Miller. Judge Anthony E. Gillis not only granted Miller a divorce but awarded him custody of the couple's two children, denied Mrs. Miller visitation rights, at least temporarily, and ordered her to pay her ex-husband \$25 a week in child support.

An inquest has been scheduled into the death of a Fort Erie, Ont., man whose body contained a surgical towel almost a yard long. Wilfred English, 68, a retired border customs inspector, underwent abdominal surgery at Toronto General Hospital a few days before his death Nov. 22. Dr. K. R. Baxter, the coroner in the case, said the inquest is set for Jan. 25 but would not comment on the details.

A Toronto doctor says he has a snappy answer to one of man's most painful ailments. He treats hemorrhoids, or piles, with rubber bands. Dr. William Budd recently described to the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians his 100-percent success in treating 150 patients using the Barron hemorrhoidectomy ligature technique — removing them by tying them off.

An illustrated version of a report by the U.S. president's commission on obscenity and pornography is enjoying only limited success since it went on sale in Baltimore bookstores this week. One buyer was the government printing office in Washington. A spokesman for the printing office said they wanted a copy of the book "for informational purposes." "We just want to look at it to see what it's like," said Jay Young of the government printing office.

Three People Die In Quebec Blizzard

MONTREAL (CP) — At least three persons died as a result of a blinding blizzard that swept through most of Quebec Thursday leaving 10 inches of snow in its wake.

The snowstorm blew in from Ontario and northern New York state, accompanied by winds of 26 miles an hour which caused three- and four-foot drifts through the city.

Mrs. Joseph Charron, 48, died when hit by a car near the Gaspé Peninsula community of Robidou.

Leopold Auger, 23, of Ange Gardien, was killed when his car collided with a train at a level crossing near St. Johns, 25 miles east of here.

The other fatality occurred near Hull, when Mrs. Isabel Main, 62, died when her car left the highway.

The McGill University observatory reported that the first snow began falling in Montreal about 4:20 a.m. By 9 a.m. more than two inches of snow had fallen and by noon visibility was reduced to 10 feet.

TRAFFIC JAMS. Traffic was jammed around every corner as cars crawled along the city streets. Asked how many accidents occurred during the storm in Montreal, a police official guessed 250.

The worst reported accident occurred in Nicolet County, across the St. Lawrence River from Trois-Rivières where seven persons were injured in a chain-reaction smashup involving 12 cars and one bus.

Montreal International Airport in suburban Dorval remained open all day but control tower officials said that the traffic flow was "less than 10 per cent of what we normally have."

Westbound flights were severely limited while all eastbound traffic was at a halt.

Most primary and secondary schools were open in the Montreal area but school officials in outlying areas such as St. Johns, Lachute and Lennoxville reported closings for the day.

Montreal municipal and inter-city buses were running behind schedule and service between Montreal and Quebec

Sweeping UN Mural Dedicated to Youth

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — What began as a \$30,000 deficit in the wake of the stormy World Youth Congress may result in a sweeping United Nations mural dedicated to young people.

"Lord Caradon, who first conceived of the congress when he was head of the British delegation here, told me about the deficit and wondered what we could do about it," says Jamil Barrody, envoy from Saudi Arabia.

A booth outside the UN gift shop sold the medals. The idea soon caught on and within several months the United Nations had made a profit of \$30,000 or virtually enough to cover the deficit.

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Thalidomide Trial Ends; No Verdict

ALSDORF, West Germany (AP) — An Aachen state court today ended the 2½-year-long thalidomide trial without a formal verdict but said it was convinced that the drug was responsible for the epidemic of malformed infants a decade ago.

Judge Benno Dietz, reading a 30-page explanation of the court's ruling, said there was a definite correlation between the marketing of the drug in West Germany from 1957 to 1961 and the thousands of babies born during those years with malformed or missing limbs.

The judge also held thalidomide responsible for causing nerve damage in some adult users.

It was the longest trial in West German history.

Five past or present employees of Chemie Grunenthal, the company that produced the drug, were charged in a 972-page indictment with negligent manslaughter, inflicting bodily injury and violating federal drug laws.

SETS UP FUND

The defence moved Dec. 7 that the trial be ended with no verdict, and the prosecution accepted the motion because Chemie Grunenthal had set up a \$27.5 million fund for malformed children and agreed to pay \$1.09 million to the adult plaintiffs who claimed they suffered nerve damage.

The West German government has offered to pay another \$15.6 million to families of the malformed children. Between 2,200 and 2,300 children, most of them West German, stand to benefit from the company and government compensation.

"We can't afford to spend any more time on legalistic problems; we have other problems of education and health," said Karl-Hermann Schulte-Hillen, a lawyer for 400 persons or families who were co-plaintiffs in the action. Although he would not endorse the defense motion to end the trial, he did not oppose it.

Thalidomide, a sleep-inducing drug, is blamed for the malformation of some 6,500 babies in 20 countries whose mothers took it in the early stages of pregnancy. The trial in Alsdorf dealt only with cases recorded in West Germany, where an estimated 4,000 thalidomide babies were born. One-third of them are said to have died.

English and Swedish companies that produced the drug under a licence from Grunenthal have agreed to compensate families of children crippled in their countries. Another suit is pending in Japan.

Dr. Frances Kelsey, a native of Cobble Hill, B.C., who was with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration when thalidomide was being sold, blocked marketing of the drug in the United States. However, some American women gave birth to malformed children after taking thalidomide that came from abroad. There were several dozen thalidomide births in Canada also.

Man Held In Spaceport Bomb Threat

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — One man has been taken into custody following a bomb threat against the Cape Kennedy spaceport. Security measures were intensified, but no explosive devices were found.

The man was held on outstanding warrants from another county. The Brevard County sheriff's department said no charges had been placed against him in connection with the bomb scare.

Telephone calls to the FBI office in Daytona Beach and the Daytona Beach News Journal Thursday evening warned "After 11 o'clock the Cape won't be there any more."

The anonymous male caller warned that two cars, one of them bearing Louisiana plates, were heading to Cape Kennedy to blow it up.

GIVES LICENCE NUMBER

Wilson said the caller gave the car's licence plate number which matched that of the arrested man's car. The man was apprehended by deputies here after he sought directions from security guards at the nearby Kennedy space centre.

No explosives were found in the auto, Wilson said.

A search for the second car mentioned by the caller continued today but a department spokesman admitted: "We don't have anything definite to go on."

An official for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said tightened security precautions were limited to the moonport's gates. "How can you search 88,000 acres?" he asked.

Exports Limited

HONG KONG (Reuter) — Hong Kong has agreed to limit cotton textile exports to the United States for three years, it was officially announced.

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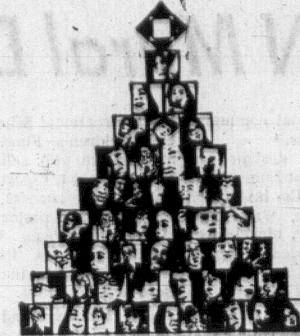
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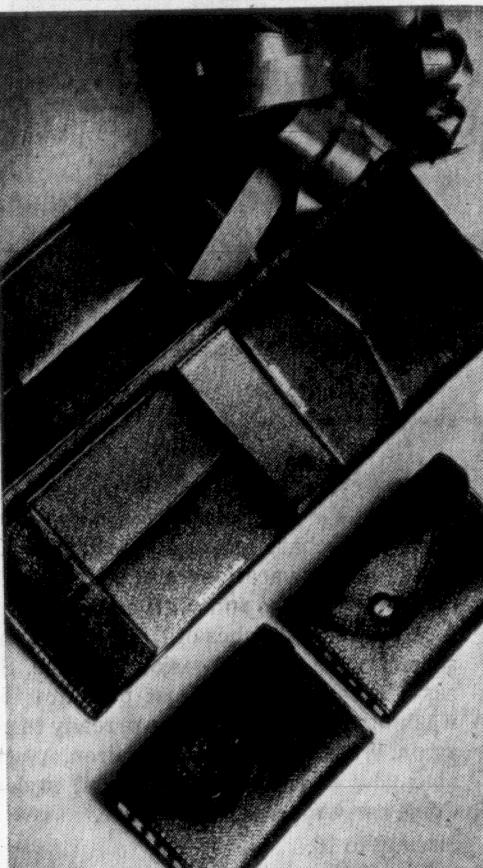
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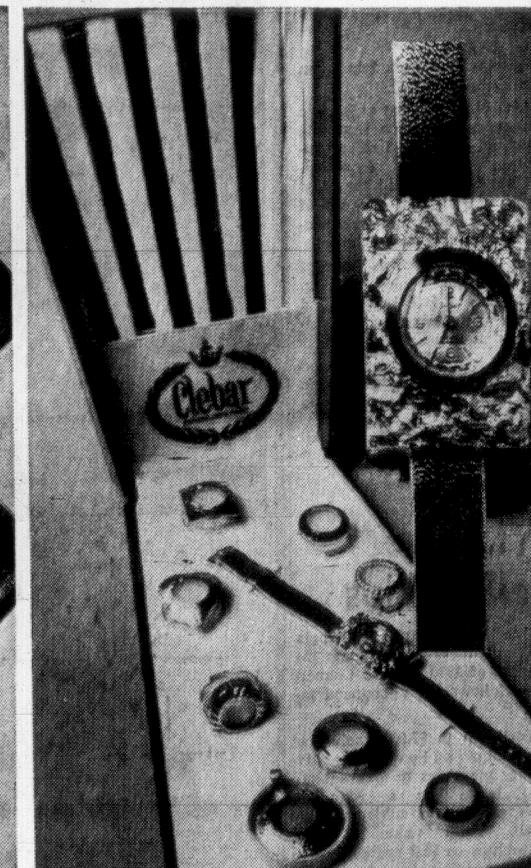


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ett, 3162 Balfour Ave., have been hired to cope with the ever-growing mountain of holiday cards and letters. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Truce in Vietnam—Only

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam will observe 24-hour ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's, but informed sources said American bombers would continue heavy raids on North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos and Cambodia during the truces.

The allied commands announced today that their forces in Vietnam would hold their fire unless attacked from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 Saigon time until 6 p.m. Christmas Day, and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to 6 p.m. Jan. 1.

The Viet Cong announced earlier that its forces would observe ceasefires of three days each over Christmas and New Year's, and four days for the Tet festival of the lunar new year and last week in January.

The ceasefires proclaimed last year by the opposing sides were of the same length.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said nothing about a Tet ceasefire.

Pension Bill Passes; Effective on April 1

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — With Christmas only a week away, the Commons Thursday passed a government bill to increase old age pensions and supplements for what Health Minister John Munro estimated at more than 1.1 million Canadians—effective April 1.

The legislation which would set the basic pension at \$80 for all those 65 and over and increase the guaranteed annual supplement to a maximum \$55 from \$30 for those in need received third reading.

But not before a last minute Conservative-New Democrat proposal that the motion not be put was defeated 105 to 72.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which sits today at 11 a.m. The Commons today resumes debate on a government bill to widen the scope of the Regional Development Incentives Act.

While the pensions bill was still at report stage—the step before third reading—an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg

North Centre) which would have retained the cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension was defeated 105 to 72.

During debate at report stage the government was labelled Scrooge by opposition MPs for not retaining the annual two-per-cent cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension.

Under present pensions legislation, 1.1 million of the 1.7 million people who would be 65 and over in 1971 would receive incomes of less than \$1,500 each.

But with the bill, no single person over 65 would have an income under \$1,620. No couple 65 and over would have combined incomes less than \$3,060.

Mr. Munro said that with four million Canadians living in poverty the government has to be selective in distributing benefits. Persons most in need must have top priority.

P. B. Rynard (PC-Simcoe North) said the bill is discriminatory because it creates "haves and have-nots" among pensioners. Also, the value of the basic pension would be eroded by the cost-of-living.

That is the fine hand of Scrooge and here we are at Christmas time."

HITS GOVERNMENT

John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto Broadview) said the Liberals are ignoring the democratic process by rushing through bills and brushing aside reasonable amendments.

The cabinet refused to be persuaded even by Liberal backbenchers and government members were becoming "puppets and non-contributors."

Robert Thompson (PC-Red Deer) said the legislation



RARE VISIT to President Nixon's private retreat in the Catskill Mountains today flatters British Prime Minister Edward Heath (above), following a lavish banquet at the White House Thursday night.

Japan Series
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INDIAN TEEN-AGER, with help from the Unitarian Service Committee, will help shape the future of the new India. Under the USC's foster parent program, runaway boys receive agricultural training and are helped acquire their own plots of

land when they grow up. The non-denominational USC aids children throughout Asia with funds collected in its annual Christmas drive. Donations may be sent to the Times, 2631 Douglas St. The donation list is on Page 2.

TROOPS ARMED WITH 'SHOOT' ORDERS

Polish Port in Flames

WARSAW (CP) — The major port of Szczecin was reported in flames today as troops armed with orders to shoot patrolled riot-torn cities along the Baltic coast of Poland.

Elsewhere in the nation conditions were reported returning to normal after four days of disturbances.

Riots erupted first in the port city of Gdansk, later spreading to its sister cities, Gdynia and Sopot.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz indicated a virtual state of emergency existed in the country when he ordered the

military and police to take tough measures to control the spreading anti-government demonstrations.

Radio Szczecin reported during the night that "firebrands" and "bandit elements" had set fire to buildings in parts of the city and looted stores and other public buildings.

The radio reports, monitored in Bonn, said "a great disaster" has befallen the city, which lies on the border with East Germany and is Poland's principal port.

An earlier report by the radio station said, Szczecin (formerly Stettin) was put

under a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew Thursday, although no reason was given.

Telephone and telegraph links between the port and Warsaw also were cut—a Warsaw exchange operator attributed it to a switchboard fault—and the regular evening flight between the cities was cancelled without explanation.

Troops, police and security forces got tough new orders Thursday night, empowering them to shoot to control rioting.

Cyrankiewicz, speaking on national radio and television, reported that between 12 and 20 persons had been killed

and called on police to "reject the provocateurs."

He said the first three days of clashes which started over sharp pre-Christmas price increases had created a grave situation in the country.

Militia used tanks and demonstrators responded with Molotov cocktails in Szczecin Thursday night, a Swedish radio reporter returning from the city said today.

The reporter, Anders Tunborg, telephoning his report to Stockholm from a Sweden-bound ferry, said he saw a mother and child mowed down by a tank as troops and police charged the crowds time and again.

BUILDINGS BURN

The main battle took place in front of the local Communist party headquarters, which, like several other buildings in the town centre, was ablaze, the reporter said.

Tunborg said: "It was in the middle of the street in front of the burning party headquarters. The tanks repeatedly charged the crowds, who sprang out of the way to avoid being run down."

"A mother and her young daughter did not get out of the way in time and an onrushing tank hit them both. A young soldier stood watching nearby and crying."

Tunborg said several police and party buildings were on fire at the peak of an "explosive development... a chain of events which in a matter of hours transformed Szczecin from a town of total calm into one besieged by tanks and with home-made Molotov cocktails going off in the streets."

Tunborg said the trouble started in the morning when news of the clashes in the Baltic ports of Gdynia and Gdansk reached Szczecin.

DON'T WORK

Almost one-third of the city's 22,000 shipyard and dock workers did not go to their jobs, while those who did never started work.

"By lunchtime, about 1,000 workers stood on the bank of the River Oder ready to march up to the party building ... to protest against the Polish leader, Sladyslaw Gomulka regime's economic policy," he reported.

"Thousands of others tried to leave their work-places at the docks but were stopped by police."

"Police sirens screamed and policemen tried to make the workers return to their jobs, but the angry workers overturned a couple of police cars and continued as if nothing had happened," he said.

Radio Szczecin, before reporting new outbreaks of arson and looting, appealed to workers in the city to maintain peace and order.

It also urged parents and teachers to keep young people off the streets.



EXCLUSIVE FISH ZONE off the West Coast was ordered today by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis. The move closes off Dixon Entrance, Hecate Strait and Queen Charlotte Sound to all foreign fleets with the exception of the U.S. which has traditional rights in these areas. (CP Newsmap).

Nitinat Triangle Not Within Park

A proposed 60,000 acre addition to the West Coast Trail will not likely be included in the final boundaries of the West Coast National Park, Provincial Parks Director Bob Ahrens said today.

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The Nitinat triangle, proposed as an addition to the 35-mile long park by the federal government, would have to be acquired from two forest companies with tree farm licences, Ahrens said.

"The problem with compensating the owners is that things are pretty tight in the rest of B.C.," he said, adding that the cost of such compensation would be high because the land in question is virgin forest.

BEFORE TALKS

B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel occupy the land under licences issued long before the formal negotiations on the park began.

Under the agreement reached earlier this year for the West Coast park, the provincial government is to acquire land for the park. Phase three, to be wilderness hiking trail, was included under strong pressure from outdoor groups and the federal government.

Ahrens said the proposed addition, including Tsusiat, Squalicum and Hobbiton Lakes, and part of Nitinat Lake, would increase the trail section of the park from 29,000 to

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Trays Made Bomb-Proof

The standing hollow ashtrays in the Legislative Building which disappeared earlier this week have reappeared—bomb-proof.

The ashtrays, which had removable tops which disclosed a space for a sizeable package, have had a metal plate put on each end.

"Routine security" was how one government official described the move, declining to say that FLQ terrorism in Quebec is the cause of the move.

SCIENCES GET MINISTER

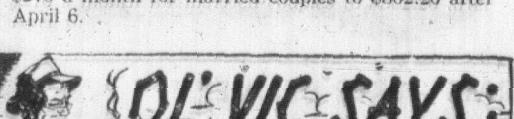
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he will appoint a minister of science as soon as Parliament passes his government reorganization bill.

His announcement came a day after the Senate science policy committee tabled the first volume of a three-year study on science policy.

BRAZIL 'HOLDS TALKS' ON PRISONER EXCHANGE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government has given its first indication of willingness to exchange 70 political prisoners for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher.

A local news agency reported Thursday night that Brazilian authorities were holding talks with the Chilean and Algerian embassies to arrange political asylum for the prisoners and fly them out of Brazil.



Communist demonstrators in North America might note how quick th' tanks arrived in 'Gdansk t' handle th' demonstrators.

You know who has announced that he will continue t' pay th' B.C. welfare bonus. But th' money, o'course, comes from you know WHO.

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WEEK AWAY

A Seasonal Day And a Wild Boar

By Jack Scott

Marcia Kissick, of our town, sends along a seasonal contribution, author unknown, that, it strikes me, might be just the thing to read on Christmas Eve to a child who may be a little confused about what it's all about.

"Here," it goes, "is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher."

"He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city. He never travelled two hundred miles from the place where He was born."

"He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with the world except the naked power of His divine manhood."

"While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was His coat."

"When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend."

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centrepiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress."

"I am within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life."

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There's no intention of turning this space into Everybody's Favorite Recipe Corner, but I've just got to pass on the directions for yet another festive dish that's come to me from an unexpected source. Since this particular treat calls for a minimum of eight days' preparation it might be ideal for New Year's Day.

The recipe is for Roast Mock Wild Boar with Grand Veneur Sauce and it originates — of all places! — with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

For years the institute has been active in the catering business as a way of raising funds and providing jobs for the sightless. Last autumn they launched a new division called CaterPlan Services to expand the idea and Mrs. Pauline Harrison, supervisor of the local branch, tells me there are ambitious plans for it locally in the coming year.

One immediate result is that Bruce Bellinger, the director of CaterPlan, has made public some of his favorite recipes, including the Mock Boar and Sauce which follows:

Roast Mock Wild Boar

1 whole fresh ham (10 to 14 pounds)
2 tablespoons pepper
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon Accent
1 teaspoon allspice
1 large bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon caraway seeds, crushed
3 cloves garlic, mashed
4 tablespoons salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 onions
1 carrot
2 stalks celery, including leaves
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups red wine
1 cup wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cognac

Ash butcher to remove rind from ham, leaving just a band of it around shank. Stick ham all over with a small knife to make slits. Combine next 11 ingredients, blending well. Rub ham all over with this spice mixture. Place in a large flat casserole. Pour over the following marinade, which has been cooled after cooking:

Chop onions, carrot and celery. Sauté briefly in olive oil. Add wine and wine vinegar. Bring just to a boil. Let cool and add cognac. Let ham stand in marinade in the refrigerator at least eight days or up to two weeks. Turn it twice a day.

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TO ROAST: Remove meat from marinade. Do not dry or attempt to remove bits of vegetable which cling to it. Place on rack in a flat pan, fat side up. Place in a 300 degree F. oven to roast for four-and-a-half to five hours, or until a meat thermometer registers 175 degrees F. If ham should brown too quickly while roasting, cover with brown paper. Place on carving plate. Turn off oven heat and allow meat to rest in oven 20 minutes before carving. Finish making Grand Veneur Sauce while meat is resting.

Grand Veneur Sauce

Strained marinade from meat
2 cups red wine
2 cups beef gravy (canned if necessary)
1 cup stock
2 to 3 teaspoons currant jelly
Salt to taste
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine strained marinade, wine and beef gravy in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and allow to boil over medium heat until sauce is reduced by about half and is a little thicker than you would want it to be. This part of the sauce can be made fairly early in the day — as soon as the meat has been taken out of the marinade.

Heat stock to boiling, pour it into the roasting pan after the meat and excess fat have been removed from it. With a wooden spoon loosen all the brown crustiness sticking to the pan. Add to sauce. Add currant jelly and salt to taste, then pepper, scallions and parsley. Simmer a few minutes. Taste and correct seasoning if necessary. When mock wild boar is being carved, add juices to sauce.

By DON VIPOND

A rocketing number of therapeutic abortions has forced Royal Jubilee Hospital to stretch the work day and increase the surgery load Saturdays.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, said today he doesn't think the pressure has reached a peak yet.

"We're not complaining, just drawing attention to the size of the problem."

There were three or four abortions performed each month for the first half of the year. But since the summer, when the public seemed to grasp the more liberal law relating to abortion which came into effect last April, the totals have climbed dramatically.

The hospital's three-doctor committee ruling on abortion

applications approved 12 in August, 18 in September, 29 in October, 38 in November and 38 so far this month. If that rate continues there will be about 60 approved this month.

The law now allows therapeutic abortions where the patient's doctor believes her physical or mental health may be adversely affected by the pregnancy. The hospital's committee is now approving about 95 per cent of applications, said Pickles.

The problem handling them is compounded by the work load the hospital is already carrying. Since October it has been running at 96 to 100 per cent of capacity, where the optimum maximum is generally considered 90 per cent.

"When you're running with such an occupancy, something's got to give," said Pickles.

No abortions are performed at St. Joseph's Hospital because of its affiliation with

Jubilee Stretches Work Hours

To Meet Soaring Abortion Load

the Roman Catholic Church and the church's traditional stand in opposition to the procedure. However this policy may change when the hospital is turned over to a public society.

At Jubilee, two steps have been taken to meet the soaring work load created by abortion approvals.

The closing hour of the hospital's day care unit has been extended from 6 to 9 p.m. The day care program

deals in patients who can be admitted for certain kinds of surgery and discharged the same day. Where pregnancy has not advanced beyond the tenth week, Jubilee is now handling therapeutic abortions this way.

The day care program has done much to relieve the bed shortage elsewhere in the hospital because patients don't require even an overnight stay. But it has a four-month waiting list and hand-

ling more abortions through it means some of those waiting have to be "bumped" to make way. Abortion operations won't wait.

Pickles said where pregnancy is between the 10th and 12th week, an overnight stay is required. Beyond the 12th week to the limit an abortion can be performed requires a more involved operation called a hysterotomy and a four or five-day stay in hospital.

Scheduling more surgery on Saturdays has created its own problems for the hospital. More staff are required and costs are pushed up.

Provinces-wide totals on therapeutic abortions reflect Jubilee's experience. There were 278 performed in B.C. in August, 351 in September and 434 in October.

Youth Admits Setting Blaze

A 17-year-old pleaded guilty this morning in provincial court to a two-count charge arising from a fire at a downtown business early this morning.

Frederick Alfred Laundry, 230 Superior Street, appeared before Judge William Ostler and admitted breaking, entering and committing mischief and arson at Shawinan Building Supplies, 2000 Government Street.

The fire caused "medium damage" to the retail section of the premises.

Deputy Chief Carl Coates said three trucks responded to a fire alarm at 4:39 a.m. and discovered a blaze that was "definitely incendiary in origin."

He said firemen broke down a door to get into the smoke-filled building and found separate fires had been set in three different areas of the office-block.

"Damage from fire and smoke would have to be described as medium at this time," Coates said. "I have no idea yet what the damage

estimate would be in terms of dollars and cents."

Fire crews took 90 minutes to put out the fire, which burned out a ceiling.

In addition to fire damage there was a further amount of malicious damage to the office facilities.

White and red paint and glue from the office's stock of building supplies had been used to damage furniture, machinery and the building itself.

Constable John Johnson told Judge Ostler that Laundry admitted in a statement to arresting officers that he had entered the building through an open window at 2:30 a.m.

He tore plastic off a roll, took a nylon rope and tied it around a refrigerator in an upstairs section of the building and then began damaging the store's contents.

The youth apparently went through the offices and sprayed red paint over appliances and furniture, particularly a number of colored specialty refrigerators.

He poured glue over typewriters and adding machines,

then on the floors and aisles of the office block.

Laundry also admitted breaking open bags of peat moss and sawdust and spreading the contents over the floors along with a mixture of nails, screws, filing cards and batteries.

A roll of adding machine paper also appeared to have been unravelled and strewn around the offices.

The constable said Laundry told police he started the fire by plugging in a space heater and igniting paper on the coil.

Once the blaze was under way he emptied two more cans of paint elsewhere in the building and turned in an alarm to the fire department.

Court was told Laundry was spotted by police near the fire scene at 5:30 a.m. On questioning he first told the officers he was staying at the Imperial Inn and had come down to watch the fire.

He was stopped and questioned again a few minutes later and police noticed a smell of smoke on his clothes and solvent on his trousers.

The youth also appeared to have blobs of glue adhering to his shoes.

He admitted to committing arson and told the police "I've been getting worse over the last week," the judge was told.

When Ostler asked what he meant by that the youth replied that he had been upset. He said it was the first time he had ever committed a breaking and entering offence.

He told court he was a Grade 10 student but had not been to school for two months.

Ostler ordered the youth remanded to 10 a.m. Saturday in order to give the court physician an opportunity to evaluate his psychiatric condition.

The blaze was the second in just over a year for Shawinan Building Supplies.

Thirteen months ago, on the company's first anniversary and just prior to annual stocktaking, a spectacular fire of unknown origin swept through the lumber outlet.

TO SERVICE EXPANDED BROADMEAD

Study on Sewer Extension Requested

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Future plans for the 713-acre Broadmead subdivision in Saanich were laid before a closed-door meeting of the municipal public works committee Thursday.

They include areas for houses, apartments, schools, parks and a major shopping centre at the southeast corner of the soon-to-be-built Royal Oak Interchange with Patricia Bay Highway.

The key to these plans is extension of municipal sewers to the area, which lies north and south of Royal Oak Avenue on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway.

At the meeting, which lasted just over an hour, Campbell said the subject will probably be discussed openly at the next public works committee meeting.

It was learned that most of

the discussion was about sewers, the costs and the implications of an extension of the sewerage enterprise area.

Broadmead is proposing a comprehensive development package and this requires not only sewers but also rezoning, because the present land use is residential.

Preliminary sewer disposal for houses which have been built is by septic tanks, but this limits development to lots with pass percolation tests.

However, Broadmead Farms Ltd. has been building lateral sewer pipes for new houses so they can be connected when mains are extended.

The planned shopping centre, when it materializes, may

be the home for a second Hudson's Bay store. Published reports 11 months ago indicated this and company officials have neither confirmed nor denied the possibility.

Extension of sewers would be a major decision for Saanich council to make.

When the separately-financed sewer areas were consolidated into a common utility in a ratepayer-approved referendum in 1968, an area of 3,400 acres was mapped out for sewer extensions in a five-year plan.

This area, equivalent to three-quarters the size of the city of Victoria, does not include either Broadmead or Royal Oak. The nearest point

the sewer area comes to is Raymond and Mann, just south of Royal Oak.

So far, council has been generally reluctant to act on applications for sewer extensions outside the designated area, with a few small exceptions on the boundary.

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Arthur Mayse . . .

SANTA CLAUS AS REPRESENTED by Victoria Christmas Bureau, is in trouble. Unless fast, solid rescue is forthcoming, any number of local families will face the big day with only the slimmest of pickings.

In this tough year, the best efforts of the bureau and the organizations, clubs and churches to which it recommends needy cases have fallen drastically short of the mark.

Thanks to generosity that blooms brightest this time of year, 1,370 families on the bureau list can count on a good Christmas dinner, toys for their children if such they have, and some of the extras that help put a burnish on the festival.

But as matters now stand, the outlook is bleak for 240 one-child families, 40 two-child families, 15 couples, and

people, who feel sick about the gap between the need and the help available, can do no better.

I think that Victoria can, though, and that Victorians will.

The Christmas Bureau's address is 932 Balmoral Road, Room 113; its phone number, 388-6955. And Christmas is less than a week away.

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Shulman May Leave Politics Following Inquiry's Report

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morley Shulman says he may leave politics after hearing that a judicial inquiry found no evidence of improper relationships between personnel of the Ontario Provincial Police and persons of known criminal activity.

"I've been so upset about this I'm not convinced I'm going to continue politically," Dr. Shulman, whose allegations prompted the inquiry, said Thursday night. The NDP member called the report a "bitter disappointment."

Other reactions:

—George Clinton Duke, the Oakville, Ont., millionaire, who was linked by Dr. Shulman with senior OPP officials and with persons of known criminal activity, said the report made him "very, very happy."

He told a news conference the report confirmed he had been the victim of "many lies, much innuendo and many false aspersions." He said he had instructed his attorney to proceed with litigation against Dr. Shulman, the Hamilton Spectator and Spectator reporter Gerald McAuliffe, who wrote newspaper stories on the situation.

—Commissioner Eric Silk of the OPP said the report contained no surprises and "I thought the force came off completely clean."

"Of course, any other result would have been ridiculous."

WILL GO AHEAD

He said charges under the Police Act of offences against two OPP officers of disobeying his order not to associate with Mr. Duke will be proceeded with immediately in the light of the report.

—Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said he wants to pursue a suggestion in the report that Dr. Shulman be liable to prosecution for obtaining secret documents. He said the inquiry was "most thorough" and was valuable in clearing the air."

—Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called the inquiry a waste of time and public money and blamed Dr. Shulman and Mr. Wishart. He said the hearings "shed no important new light on the activities of organized criminals in the province, in the business community and in the

protection and extortion rackets which seems to be growing."

Dr. Shulman said in an interview:

"I'm going to wait and see what the reaction is of the public, of the press. If they back up this type of report, well, then, obviously, I'm out of step—I should be in some other field."

SPEECH STARTED IT

It was Dr. Shulman, member of the legislature for Toronto High Park, who in a speech to a legislature committee June 4 alleged that Mr. Duke received special treatment "because of his special connection with certain senior officials of the OPP."

In his report on the month-long inquiry, which opened Sept. 14, Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court was critical of the conduct of

(Red) LeBarre, whom Dr. Shulman had described as men with Mafia connections.

The report said Supt. Albert Wilson, now suspended along with Staff Supt. A. M. Rodger, thought more of his friendship with Mr. Duke than he did of his responsibility as a policeman.



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Truce in Vietnam—Only

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam will observe 24-hour ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's, but informed sources said American bombers would continue heavy raids on North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos and Cambodia during the truces.

The allied commands announced May that their forces in Vietnam would hold their fire unless attacked from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 Saigon time until 6 p.m. Christmas Day, and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to 6 p.m. Jan. 1.

The Viet Cong announced earlier that its forces would observe ceasefires of three days each over Christmas and New Year's, and four days for the Tet festival of the lunar new year and last week in January.

The ceasefires proclaimed last year by the opposing sides were of the same length.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said nothing about a Tet ceasefire.

Pension Bill Passes; Effective on April 1

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — With Christmas only a week away, the Commons Thursday passed a government bill to increase old age pensions and supplements for what Health Minister John Munro estimated at more than 1.1 million Canadians effective April 1.

The legislation which would set the basic pension at \$80 for all those 65 and over and increase the guaranteed annual supplement to a maximum \$55 from \$30 for those in need received third reading.

Ottawa, B.C. Agree To Retain Supplement

Premier Bennett said today the federal government has agreed to co-operate with B.C. in ensuring that needy old age pensioners continue to receive supplementary provincial aid on top of proposed federal pension increases.

Ottawa has accepted a request by Rehabilitation Minister Gagliardi that the federal government continue paying half of the provincial supplement which has a maximum of \$38.59.

The statement clears up doubt over the question of whether pensioners might lose from the provincial supplement what they gained from federal increases.

Bennett said the maximum aid to a single person would go to \$173.20 from \$150 and from \$270 a month for married couples to \$302.20 after April 6.

ing. But not before a last minute Conservative-New Democrat proposal that the motion not be put was defeated 105 to 72.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which sits today at 11 a.m. The Commons today resumes debate on a government bill to widen the scope of the Regional Development Incentives Act.

While the pension bill was still at report stage—the step before third reading—an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg

REJECTS ATTACKS

Health Minister John Munro

rejected opposition attacks,

saying the bill would increase incomes for 64 per cent of those eligible for pensions.

Under present pensions legislation, 1.1 million of the 1.7 million people who would be 65 and over in 1971 would receive incomes of less than \$1,500 each.

But with the bill, no single person over 65 would have an income under \$1,620. No couple 65 and over would have combined incomes less than \$3,060.

Mr. Munro said that with four million Canadians living in poverty the government has to be selective in distributing benefits. Persons most in need must have top priority.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe

North) said the bill is discriminatory because it creates "haves and have-nots" among pensioners. Also, the value of the basic pension would be eroded by the cost-of-living.

"That is the fine hand of Scrooge and here we are at Christmas time."

HITS GOVERNMENT

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the Liberals are ignoring the democratic process by rushing through bills and brushing aside reasonable amendments.

The cabinet refused to be persuaded even by Liberal backbenchers and government members who were becoming "puppets and non-contributors," Gilbert said.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said the legislation

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RARE VISIT to President Nixon's private retreat in the Catoctin Mountains to day flatters British Prime Minister Edward Heath (above), following a lavish banquet at the White House Thursday night.

Japan Series
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Communist demonstrators in North America might note how quick th' tanks arrived in Gdansk t' handle th' demonstrators.

You know who has announced that he will continue t' pay th' B.C. welfare bonds. But th' money, o'course, comes from you know WHO.

Spencer Castle got caught with its drawbridge down.



INDIAN TEEN-AGER, with help from the Unitarian Service Committee, will help shape the future of the new India. Under the USC's foster parent program, runaway boys receive agricultural training and are helped to acquire their own plots of

TROOPS ARMED WITH 'SHOOT' ORDERS

Polish Port in Flames

WARSAW (CP) — The major port of Szczecin was reported in flames today as troops armed with orders to shoot patrolled riot-torn cities along the Baltic coast of Poland.

Elsewhere in the nation conditions were reported returning to normal after four days of disturbances.

Riots erupted first in the port city of Gdansk, later spreading to its sister cities, Gdynia and Sopot.

Premier Józef Cyrankiewicz indicated a virtual state of emergency existed in the country when he ordered the

military and police to take tough measures to control the spreading anti-government demonstrations.

Radio Szczecin reported during the night that "fire-brands" and "bandit elements" had set fire to buildings in parts of the city and looted stores and other public buildings.

The radio reports, monitored in Bonn, said "a great disaster" has befallen the city, which lies on the border with East Germany and is Poland's principal port.

An earlier report by the radio station said Szczecin (formerly Stettin) was put

under a 6 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew Thursday, although no avoid being run down.

Telephone and telegraph links between the port and Warsaw also were cut—a Warsaw exchange operator attributed it to a switchboard fault—and the regular evening flight between the cities was cancelled without explanation.

Troops, police and security forces got tough new orders Thursday night, empowering them to shoot to control rioting.

Cyrankiewicz, speaking on national radio and television, reported that between 12 and 20 persons had been killed

and called on police to "reject the provocateurs."

He said the first three days of clashes which started over sharp pre-Christmas price increases had created a grave situation in the country.

Militia used tanks and demonstrators responded with Molotov cocktails in Szczecin Thursday night, a Swedish radio reporter returning from the city said, today.

The reporter, Anders Tunborg, telephoning his report to Stockholm from a Sweden-bound ferry, said he saw a mother and child mowed down by a tank as troops and police charged the crowds time and again.

BUILDINGS BURN

The main battle took place in front of the local Communist party headquarters, which, like several other buildings in the town centre, was ablaze, the reporter said.

Tunborg said: "It was in the middle of the street in front of the burning party headquarters. The tanks repeatedly charged the crowds, who sprang out of the way to avoid being run down."

"A mother and her young daughter did not get out of the way in time and an onrushing tank hit them both. A young soldier stood watching nearby and crying."

Tunborg said several police and party buildings were on fire at the peak of an "explosive development... a chain of events which in a matter of hours transformed Szczecin from a town of total calm into one besieged by tanks and with home-made Molotov cocktails going off in the streets."

Tunborg said the trouble started in the morning when news of the clashes in the Baltic ports of Gdynia and Szczecin reached Szczecin.

DON'T WORK

Almost one-third of the city's 22,000 shipyard and dock workers did not go to their jobs, while those who did never started work.

By lunchtime, about 1,000 workers stood on the bank of the River Oder ready to march up to the party building... to protest against the Polish leader Sladyslaw Gomulka's regime's economic policy," he reported.

"Thousands of others tried to leave their work-places at the docks but were stopped by police."

"Police sirens screamed and policemen tried to make the workers return to their jobs, but the angry workers overturned a couple of police cars and continued as if nothing had happened," he said.

Radio Szczecin, before reporting new outbreaks of arson and looting, appealed to workers in the city to maintain peace and order.

It also urged parents and teachers to keep young people off the streets.



EXCLUSIVE FISH ZONE off the West Coast was ordered today by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis. The move closes off Dixon Entrance, Hecate Strait and Queen Charlotte Sound to all foreign fleets with the exception of the U.S. which has traditional rights in these areas. (CP Newsmap).

Nitinat Triangle

Not Within Park

A proposed 60,000 acre addition to the West Coast Trail will not likely be included in the final boundaries of the West Coast National Park, Provincial Parks Director Bob Ahrens said today.

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The Nitinat triangle, proposed as an addition to the 35-mile long park by the federal government, would have to be acquired from two forest companies with tree farm licences, Ahrens said.

"The problem with compensating the owners is that things are pretty tight in the rest of B.C.," he said, adding that the cost of such compensation would be high because the land in question is virgin forest.

BEFORE TALKS

B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel occupy the land under licences issued long before the formal negotiations on the park began.

Under the agreement reached earlier this year for the West Coast park, the provincial government is to acquire land for the park. Phase three, to be a wilderness hiking trail, was included under strong pressure from outdoor groups and the federal government.

Ahrens said the proposed addition, including Tsusiat, Squamish and Hobbit Lakes, and part of Nitinat Lake, would increase the trail section of the park from 29,000 to

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Trays Made Bomb-Proof

The standing hollow ash-trays in the Legislative Buildings which disappeared earlier this week have reappeared—bomb-proof.

The ashtrays, which had removable tops which disclosed a space for a sizeable package, have had a metal plate put on each end.

"Routine security" was how one government official described the move, declining to say that FLQ terrorism in Quebec is the cause of the move.

SCIENCES GET MINISTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he will appoint a minister of state for science as soon as Parliament passes his government reorganization bill.

His announcement came a day after the Senate science policy committee tabled the first volume of a three-year study on science policy.

BRAZIL 'HOLDS TALKS' ON PRISONER EXCHANGE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government has given its first indication of willingness to exchange 70 political prisoners for kidnapped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher.

A local news agency reported Thursday night that Brazilian authorities were holding talks with the Chilean and Algerian embassies to arrange political asylum for the prisoners and fly them out of Brazil.

Prairie News

Heroin Use Up

CALGARY (CP) — The use of heroin appears to be increasing in the city. Don Bruce, director of the Calgary Drug Information Centre, said Wednesday. Bruce, during a news conference, said 30 cases were treated during the last month.

75 Walk Out

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — About 75 persons, most

English-speaking, walked out of a public meeting on bilingual education Thursday in protest to apparent stacking with French-speaking persons of a committee to be established.

The meeting in this French-speaking Greater Winnipeg city was intended to form a 12-man Committee for the Promotion of Bilingualism, but the group of 75 left during discussion of list of seven potential committee members, compiled by meeting organizers.

Slayer Dead?

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — There is a good possibility that the man accused of killing two RCMP officers in the MacDowell district has taken his own life, an RCMP spokesman said Thursday.

Police have found no trace of Wilfred Stanley Robertson, 40, since the shooting Oct. 9 in the district 25 miles south of Prince Albert. The initial intense search for the accused farmer has gradually been reduced.

Poet Dies

CALGARY (CP) — Funeral services will be held Monday for Anne Downe, a Calgary poet who died Thursday following a short illness. She was 41.

Mrs. Downe, native of Sussex, England, wrote poetry under the pen name Lynette and was former president of the Calgary branch of the Canadian Authors' Association.

She was the first white woman to be made an honorary life member of the Indian Association of Alberta when adopted by the Sarcee tribe.

Tax Hike Studied

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer says the Manitoba government is seriously contemplating doubling the present rate of royalty taxation on mining. Schreyer said Wednesday night if the tax rate is doubled, it will be the second time the NDP government had doubled the royalty tax. At present, about \$7 million is received annually through the taxation plan.

Suggestion-A-Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer said Thursday his party will make "a practical and constructive suggestion" every day between now and the opening of the legislature, aimed at easing unemployment. "With 76,000 unemployed in B.C. in November and that number rising daily, the provincial government is not acting firmly enough to deal with the situation," said Dr. McGeer.



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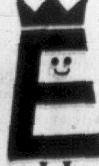
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Perjury Charge Against Constable Dismissed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP Constable Robert Cameron Cumming was found not guilty Thursday of perjury relating to testimony he gave in August during a narcotics trafficking trial.

Two additional charges of perjury against the undercover agent were dismissed Wednesday by Judge C. W. Morrow in County Court.

The charges stemmed from the constable's earlier statement that he had not possessed a switch-blade knife, that he had not given his hand gun to anyone during his undercover work, and that he had not given marijuana to persons arrested later as a result of his work.

Judge Morrow said he was disregarding testimony from one of two crown witnesses concerning the gun incident because of apparent confusion on the time element.

He dismissed the other two charges because of imprecise wording and a conflict on dates.

Control Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District is seeking provincial authority to assume control over all air pollution, including pollution from industrial sources. Dr. R. M. Heffelfinger, chairman of the district's pollution committee,

said Thursday a meeting with Resources Minister Ray Williston revealed the government would have no objection to complete regional control over air pollution.

Clinics Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, replying to a suggestion by provincial Liberal Leader Pat McGeer, said Thursday the abortion section of the Criminal Code will not allow him to build abortion clinics in B.C.

Prosecutor Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's only woman prosecutor, Nancy Morrison, 33, resigns Jan. 1 to take up private law practice in partnership with the city's first woman prosecutor, Wenda Garrow, 31.

Hunter Fined

KAMLOOPS (CP) — John Torda of Kamloops was fined \$500 Thursday for shooting a moose out of season. He was also assessed another \$50 for hunting without a moose tag. The incident occurred Dec. 6 on rangeland northwest of the city. Judge Stewart Van Male recommended that his hunting licence be suspended.

Contract Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Janin Western Contractors Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$2.7 million contract to build a 2,001-bed

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Post Offices To Reopen On Saturdays

OTTAWA (UPI) — Saturday counter service at main post offices and most postal stations in urban areas of Canada will be resumed on Jan. 9, the government announced today.

Jean-Pierre Cote, minister responsible for the post office, said the decision to improve Saturday service followed an extensive study of weekend postal needs.

All Saturday postal service, including Saturday mail deliveries, was previously discontinued in January, 1968, under former postmaster-general Eric Kierans.

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Lone yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester today set out for Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, in search of a sailing speed record. Chichester, 69, left Plymouth Harbor in thick fog in his ketch Gypsy Moth V. He hopes to set a 200-mile-a-day sailing record after he reaches Bissau by sailing a 4,000 miles to San Juan Del Norte, Nicaragua, in less than 20 days.

A Superior Court judge said he was "striking a blow for women's liberation" when he directed a Bridgeport, Conn., woman to pay her former husband money to support the couple's children. It was really a case of triple trouble for Margaret Ball Miller, defendant in an uncontested divorce petition brought by Raymond W. Miller. Judge Anthony E. Gilli not only granted Miller a divorce but awarded him custody of the couple's two children, denied Mrs. Miller visitation rights, at least temporarily, and ordered her to pay her ex-husband \$25 a week in child support.

An inquest has been scheduled into the death of a Fort Erie, Ont., man whose body contained a surgical towel almost a yard long. Wilfred English, 68, a retired border customs inspector, underwent abdominal surgery at Toronto General Hospital a few days before his death Nov. 22. Dr. K. R. Baxter, the coroner in the case, said the inquest is set for Jan. 5 but would not comment on the details.

A Toronto doctor says he has a snappy answer to one of man's most painful ailments. He treats hemorrhoids, or piles, with rubber bands. Dr. William Budd recently described to the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians his 100-percent success in treating 150 patients using the Barron hemorrhoidectomy litigation technique — removing them by tying them off.

An illustrated version of a report by the U.S. president's commission on obscenity and pornography is enjoying only limited success since it went on sale in Baltimore bookstores this week. One buyer was the government printing office in Washington. A spokesman for the printing office said they wanted a copy of the book "for informational purposes." "We just want to look at it to see what it's like," said Jay Young of the government printing office.

Three People Die In Quebec Blizzard

MONTREAL (CP) — At least three persons died as a result of a blinding blizzard that swept through most of Quebec Thursday leaving 10 inches of snow in its wake.

The snowstorm blew in from Ontario and northern New York state, accompanied by winds of 26 miles an hour which caused three- and four-foot drifts through the city.

Mrs. Joseph Charbonneau, 48, died when hit by a car near the Gaspé Peninsula community of Robidou.

Leopold Auger, 23, of Ange Gardien, was killed when his car collided with a train at a level crossing near St. Johns, 25 miles east of here.

The other fatality occurred near Hull, when Mrs. Isabel Main, 62, died when her car left the highway.

The Mc G ill University observatory reported that the first snow began falling in Montreal about 4:20 a.m. By 8 a.m. more than two inches of snow had fallen and noon visibility was reduced to 10 feet.

TRAFFIC JAMS

Traffic was jammed around every corner as cars crawled along the city streets. Asked how many accidents occurred during the storm in Montreal, a police official guessed 100.

The worst reported accident occurred in Nicolet County, across the St. Lawrence River from Trois-Rivières where seven persons were injured in a chain-reaction smashup involving 12 cars and one bus. Montreal International Airport in suburban Dorval remained open all day but control tower officials said that the traffic flow was "less than 10 per cent of what we normally have."

Westbound flights were severely limited while all eastbound traffic was at a halt.

Most primary and secondary schools were open in the Montreal area but school officials in outlying areas such as St. Johns, Lachute and Lemoineville reported closings for the day.

Montreal municipal and inter-city buses were running behind schedule and service between Montreal and Quebec.

Last year the council awarded 135 leave fellowships worth a total of \$1 million.

Sweeping UN Mural Dedicated to Youth

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — What began as a \$30,000 deficit in the wake of the stormy World Youth Congress may result in a sweeping United Nations mural dedicated to young people.

"Lord Caradon, who first conceived of the congress when he was head of the British delegation here, told me about the deficit and wondered what we could do about it," says Jamil Barrody, envoy from Saudi Arabia.

"I suggested that we try to cover the loss and, at the same time, pay tribute to the young

by striking a medal commemorating the congress."

The medallion, designed by the American artist Lumen Winter and carrying the inscription "Youth for Peace," was made available in silver, nickel-silver or bronze. It is used in a pendant.

A booth outside the UN gift shop sold the medals. The idea soon caught on and within several months the United Nations had made a profit of \$30,000 or virtually enough to cover the deficit.

"Future profits will go to the

UN International School and the UN Children's Fund, and the medals are still selling well," Barrody told a reporter.

With this success, Barrody conceived of a poster dedicated to Youth for Peace. Winter designed this also. Posters are selling briskly in the UN book store at \$1.75.

Now Barrody and his colleagues want to decorate one of the UN walls with a mural saluting youth and the peace motif.

The mural will be executed by Winter at no cost to the United Nations. Barrody said.

"We already have several potential donors lined up who would like to finance this tribute to our youth," he said.

Secretary-General U Thant expressed interest in the project and discussed it with about 30 UN delegates.

Barrody has made another gesture on behalf of youth. He is urging nations to call upon citizens of 35 to 50 to enlist in the armed forces and leave young people free to finish their schooling and prepare for careers.

His statement asks member states to refrain from prosecuting conscientious objectors in time of war. This was originally submitted as a resolution in the UN social committee, but ran into opposition from members who have military conscription.

Rather than vote against it, they decided to turn it over to the secretary-general as a document.

"Mr. Thant is distributing this to youth organizations all over the world," said Barrody.

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Truce in Vietnam—Only

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Vietnam will observe 24-hour ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's, but informed sources said American bombers would continue heavy raids on North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos and Cambodia during the truces.

The allied commands announced today that their forces in Vietnam would hold their fire unless attacked from 6 p.m. Dec. 24 Saigon time until 6 p.m. Christmas Day, and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to 6 p.m. Jan. 1.

The Viet Cong announced earlier that its forces would observe ceasefires of three days each over Christmas and New Year's, and four days for the Tet festival of the lunar new year and last week in January.

The ceasefires proclaimed last year by the opposing sides were of the same length.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said nothing about a Tet ceasefire.

Pension Bill Passes; Effective on April 1

By BOB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — With Christmas only a week away, the Commons Thursday passed a government bill to increase old age pensions and supplements for what Health Minister John Munro, estimated at more than 1.1 million Canadians—effective April 1.

The legislation which would set the basic pension at \$80 for all those 65 and over and increase the guaranteed annual supplement to a maximum of \$55 from \$30 for those in need received third read-

ing. But not before a last minute Conservative-New Democrat proposal that the motion not be put was defeated 100 to 72.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which sits today at 11 a.m. The Commons today resumes debate on a government bill to widen the scope of the Regional Development Incentives Act.

While the pensions bill was still at report stage—the step before third reading—an amendment by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg

North Centre) which would have retained the cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension was defeated 105 to 79.

During debate at report stage the government was labelled Scrooge by opposition MPs for not retaining the annual two-per-cent cost-of-living escalator for the basic pension.

Under present pensions legislation, 1.1 million of the 1.7 million people who would be 65 and over in 1971 would receive incomes of less than \$1,500 each.

But with the bill, no single person over 65 would have an income under \$1,620. No couple 65 and over would have combined incomes less than \$3,060.

Mr. Munro said that with four million Canadians living in poverty the government has to be selective in distributing benefits. Persons most in need must have top priority.

P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said the bill is discriminatory because it creates "haves and have-nots" among pensioners. Also, the value of the basic pension would be eroded by the cost-of-living.

"That is the fine hand of Scrooge and here we are at Christmas time."

HITS GOVERNMENT

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the Liberals are ignoring the democratic process by rushing through bills and brushing aside reasonable amendments.

The cabinet refused to be persuaded even by Liberal backbenchers and government members were becoming "puppets and non-contributors," Gilbert said.

Robert Thompson (PC—Red Deer) said the legislation

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